Today

Plane Over Wreck Florida Canal, at Last Prayers and Gas Masks Bullying Americans

By Arthur Brisbane

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Yesterday afternoon, as this was written, Universal Service sent word that an airship was flying over the big ship Dixie, aground on "French Reef," at the southern extremity of Florida. The plane, by radio, announced that passengers were getting into lifeboats, with other ships, liners, freighters and tugs, standing by to rescue the 245 tourists and 121 of the crew.

A small flock of autogyro planes that rise and land perpendicularly might take off passengers on a sea too rough for lifeboats.

With that big ship on the reefs near Key West, many passengers in danger, it is pleasing to read that the President has approved and appropriated five million dollars to start the short-cut canal across Florida, from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico.

Ships going from New Orleans, Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi and other ports on the gulf, bound for the east coast, will come through Florida, instead of going around the tip end, where the most dangerous storms occur, *and cut off sixteen hundred miles on every round trip.*

The canal will cost about a hundred millions, and, apart from hurricane danger to shipping, will save in transportation at least $7,500,000 a year, seven and a half per cent on the cost of the job.

When will the Great Lakes be connected with New Orleans via the Mississippi valley, and with the Atlantic Ocean by an all United States route? Plenty of work to be done in this country, and work that would pay.

At Valetta, on the Island of Malta, close to the Suez Canal that bears Italian ships, arms and fighters to Ethiopia, there was an "impressive peace service at St. Paul's Cathedral, crowded with worshipers."

That's the first paragraph.

The second paragraph reads: "Gas masks are being issued to 6000 dockyard workers who are undergoing gas mask drill under a half dozen instructors."

The matter-of-fact English distribute prayers for peace and gas masks with impartial energy.

Official bullying seems to have forced a branch of Standard Oil to give up concessions in Ethiopia. The assumption that the United States might have been obliged to spend money and men, backing up Standard Oil, is baseless, as you learn from various past incidents in Mexico and elsewhere.

England is agitated, so our official gentlemen say: "Me, too." They ought to know that what England wants is the head waters of the Nile, and especially to avoid irritating Egypt.

After all the dust is settled, you will, quite probably, find Britishers enjoying the concessions that American business men obtained legitimately from the present owners of the country.

What causes the strange timidity complex that afflicts the United States? Are we as feeble as our official actions would indicate?

Maneuvers demonstrating French war power as it stands today, convince European experts that France possesses "the strongest military machine in the world." She possesses, also, men willing to fight, as shown at Verdun and elsewhere. That willingness to fight is based, to some extent, on the fact that the people of France own *the soil* of France.

That they owe to the French revolution and the much abused *assignats*, inflation money, not very good as money, but that enabled French peasants to buy and own land that they had worked as miserable, underpaid, tenant farmers, forbidden to kill game that destroyed their crops because the lord of the manor wanted the pleasure of killing it in the chase.

The man who owns part of a country is the best citizen of that country.

The government, floating five hundred million dollars more of interest bearing notes, rejoices because they are snapped up "in a day." Of course they are "snapped up" under prevailing conditions. Men with money are as glad to hide it away in government notes and bonds as men in a cyclone country are glad, temporarily, to hide away in cyclone cellars.

As long as the government keeps putting out billions in interest-bearing bonds, capital will buy them and refrain from starting enterprises that would give employment.

Bonds and notes issued by the government now are the same as greenbacks and represent poorly disguised INFLATION.

Strip Bandits Rob 20 Lawrence Bettors

THE WEATHER

Threatening, possibly without rain this afternoon; probably fair later tonight and Friday; cooler tonight; moderate westerly winds.

High Tides 2:46, 4:03 p. m.
Sun Rises 6:11, sets 7:15.
Light all vehicles 7:45 p. m.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 PM SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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ALL DIXIE PASSENGERS OFF

GALE TOLL MAY REACH 1000

MUSSOLINI'S CABINET CALLED

War News

ROME — Premier Mussolini calls special cabinet meeting for September 14.

LONDON — Virtual "war cabinet" summoned by Prime Minister Baldwin.

GENEVA — League leaders to name committee to prevent war.

By International News Service

Rome, Sept. 5—Premier Mussolini today called a special meeting of the Italian cabinet for September 14.

An official communique announced plans for the session, but the exact purpose was not disclosed.

Summoning of the session recalls a recent copyrighted International News Service dispatch from Geneva, which quoted a high authority as stating Mussolini had decided to launch his Ethiopian campaign on September 15.

By International News Service

London, Sept. 5—Meeting hurriedly and informally to discuss the Italo-Ethiopian crisis and Britain's position at Geneva, seven members of the British cabinet conferred with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin today.

The ministers went to No. 10 Downing street, the prime minister's official residence, soon after he arrived from the continent, where he cut short his vacation.

It was virtually a "war cabinet" session.

(Full Details on Page 5)

U. S. Deficit Set At 672 Million

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 5—Despite an increased deficit of $197,000,000 for the past year the government is operating within its record peacetime budget, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declared today, after perusing the Treasury statement for August.

In the first two months of the current fiscal year, beginning with July, the deficit mounted to $672,000,000, as compared with $475,000,000 a year ago.

AT NARRAGANSETT

First—Golden Duchess, 112 (J. Stout), 8.60, 5.50, 4.10; Beggar Maid, 107 (F. Hendricks), 72.90, 24.90; Bobs Boys, 115 (R. Finnerty), 6.40. Off 2:36½. Also ran—Cacarina, Clear Way, Wee Lad, Secured, Pupil, Terry On, Doe Girl, Peace Move.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Fenway Park	FIRST GAME								
INDIANS	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	—
RED SOX	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—

Hudlin, Phillips; Grove, Berg.

'Strip' Gang Robs 20 Bettors

Lawrence, Sept. 5—Strip bandits looted an alleged race track "bookie" establishment this afternoon and cleaned out the pockets of 20 clerks and customers.

Police estimated the loot at more than $1000.

The place is situated on Franklin street, in the heart of the city, two blocks from police headquarters.

The customers, all with ready money and prepared to lay bets on the horses today at Narragansett Park, Aqueduct and other tracks, were forced to remove their trousers, as were the employes of the place.

There were four men in the bandit gang. Three drew revolvers as they entered. The fourth stood in the door and gave commands.

"Take off your pants and throw them out here in a pile," he ordered.

One of the men went through the pockets of the trousers. Then they turned to the cash drawer and finally went through the coat pockets of their victims.

The gang made its getaway in a waiting automobile and headed toward Lowell.

Grove Opposes Cleveland

By JOE CASHMAN

Fenway Park, Sept. 5—Swinging into action for the first time since Labor Day, the Red Sox opened a four-game series with the third-place Cleveland Indians in a double-header here this afternoon.

With a twin win meaning a virtual tie in standing with the visitors, Manager Joe Cronin called on his aces, "Lefty" Grove and Wes Ferrell for mound duty.

Grove took the bill in the opener, opposing Willis Hudlin, veteran right-hander of the Forest City entry.

The Indians took a three-run lead in the second, when Wright doubled, Phillips singled and Hudlin hit a home run.

The Red Sox scored their first run in the third on a hit, two walks and an outfield fly.

Melillo's error plus a single by Trosky gave the Indians another run in the eighth.

Details on Page 16

Ex-King Visits Ex-Kaiser

Doorn, Netherlands, Sept. 5 (AP)—Former King Alfonso of Spain called on former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany at the latter's home today.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 5 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,553,827,355; U. S. Customs receipts, $1,906,916.

SAVE 1136 ON 2 BRITISH LINERS

Picture on Page 5

London, Eng., Sept 5—In dramatic rescues at sea today 1136 passengers were taken safely from disabled ships.

Two liners saved the full list of 736 passengers from the British ship Doric after it had collided with the French S. S. Formigny off the coast of Portugal.

The collision occurred in a fog. The sea was calm. The passengers accepted the interruption of their holiday cruise without panic.

The crash came early in the morning, while the passengers still slept. Ship's officers reported that all turned out calmly and waited their turns at the lifeboats.

While they waited, the ship's band played and passengers sang.

Captain A. C. Greig sent out an SOS and received immediate response.

Four hundred passengers were rescued today from the British passenger steamer Whippingham after it signaled distress off the Needles, west of the Isle of Wight in the English Channel.

The rescue was made by other paddle steamers which answered its call while a British destroyer also went to her aid.

The Whippingham, a vessel of 825 tons owned by the Southern Railway, left Portsmouth at 1:30 p. m., for Bournemouth, then anchored off the Needles at 4:30 p. m. and signaled for assistance.

Fire Siren to Toot For ERA Payday

By Associated Press

Beverly, Sept. 5—If and when nine blasts are sounded on the fire whistle within the next day or two the ERA workers and not the firemen will go into action.

Last week, Wednesday, their normal pay day, came and went without any pay. The same thing happened this week and the ERA workers are making frequent trips to the ERA headquarters.

Administrator Edgar L. Parsons had an idea and was whipping it when he shared it today with 200 ERA workers. There will be a signal for pay day.

When the money arrives, Fire Chief Cressy will toot the fire siren nine times and tell his charges to go right on with their checkers.

Dashed to Death By Falling Pole

Westboro, Sept. 5—Trapped by a safety belt, Everett Swaney, 31, of Holland road, Northboro, was killed today when a power-line pole collapsed on the grounds of the Lyman school.

Swaney was removing a number of poles and the one from which he fell was found to have rotted at the base.

His safety belt did not permit him to leap, and he was dashed to the ground from his 30-foot perch.

Swaney, who leaves a wife and small son, had been employed at the school for several years.

Bride Aboard Dixie Keeps All Merry

Cheers **Sister** Sailors

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

MRS. GEORGE WEATHERBY, 3D

Bridal Trip on Rocks

Miami, Fla., Sept. 5—The Weatherbys of Chicago are literally on the rocks with the wrecked liner Dixie, but their wedding isn't.

The wedding is just in the honeymoon stage, and from passengers landed here came stories of the young couple's bravery and high spirits even at the height of the peril.

The Weatherbys, for better identification, are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weatherby, 3d.

When the Dixie first crashed on the jagged French reef, the honeymooners jumped right into the gap with ship's officers in helping to calm other passengers.

Because, as Captain Einar Sundstrom radioed, "morals was high," there was no panic, but that didn't prevent spirits from lowering.

So attractive Mrs. Weatherby led some of her sister-sailors in singing, and groups stayed round pianos during the long, weary hours while mountainous seas and gale winds did their worst to the Dixie.

Passengers donned their lifebelts when the first alarm was sounded and they kept them on until seas calmed.

But some of the the women who got sleepy climbed back into their bunks. It was warmer there, and not so wet.

Rescued passengers landed here last night were quick to praise the excellent discipline maintained by the ship's officers and crew.

It was that which kept morale high—that and the honeymooning Weatherbys, they said.

Employment Heads To Be Named

It will be at least two weeks before employment managers are appointed for projects financed by the $4,000,000 state bond issue authorized by the recent session of the Legislature, Commissioner of Public Works Callahan declared today.

Managers will be stationed at Pittsfield, Greenfield, Worcester, Brockton, Beverly, Taunton and Middleboro.

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U. S. 'DEATH TRAP' PROBE ORDERED

Out of Hurricane Havoc

Hurricane, twisting northeastward across Florida, sweeps into Georgia and Carolinas, with estimates of Florida's death toll varying widely from 300 to 1000.

Rescue work finished successfully on S. S. Dixie, aground off Florida coast. All passengers taken off.

Federal probe as to why war veterans remained in veritable death traps after warnings had been sent, ordered by President Roosevelt.

Other Storm Stories on Pages 2 and 3

By International News Service

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 5—President Roosevelt today ordered an inquiry as to why the veterans who perished in the Florida hurricane were not rescued in time and why proper precautions had not been taken for their safety.

Colonel George E. Ijams of the Veterans' Administration and a man yet to be designated by Relief Administrator Hopkins will undertake the investigation.

Distressed over the loss of life in veterans' camps on the Florida Keys, the President telphoned General Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans administration, and directed him to designate an assistant to proceed immediately to the storm area.

Hines promptly designated Colonel Ijams, who, working with army, navy, Red Cross and other agencies, will first see that all injured veterans are promptly hospitalized.

He also will arrange for caskets for the dead and the transportation of the bodies either to Arlington National Cemetery for funerals with full military honors or to homes if relatives desire. Work then will be started on rehabilitation of survivors.

Captain, Crew Stay on Dixie

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Miami, Fla., Sept. 5—Swiftly and uneventfully, the last group of passengers was removed today from the stranded and battered liner, Dixie, their perilous prison since last Monday night.

In less than three hours the last of the 143 passengers still marooned at dawn were transferred.

The life boats shuttled over placid waters, the howling hurricane that crippled the Dixie and ground her against the talons of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Allied Veterans Exclude Nazis

Brussels, Sept. 5—German war veterans today were banned from membership in the International Federation of Allied War Veterans.

A proposal to admit Germans to membership was defeated at a world congress of the federation in session here, all members voting against it with the sole exception of the British.

Storm's Deaths May Top 1000

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Miami, Fla., Sept. 5—Relief officials today estimated that the tropical hurricane, sweeping terror and destruction across the Florida Keys, left in its wake a death toll of from 200 to 500 and "it may reach 1000."

W. P. Mooty advised his chief, Governor Dave Sholtz, from the center of the storm area that fatalities "may reach 1000."

Other sources have placed the number at from 200 to 500, but the exact figure probably will not be known until communication has been re-established with many moooned points.

"Words cannot describe the horrible disaster," Mooty said in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

MacArthur Decorated

Washington, Sept. 5 (INS)—In recognition of "his splendid accomplishments as chief of staff of the army," Secretary of War Dern today conferred a bronze oak leaf cluster upon General Douglas MacArthur.

MORE HURRICANE DEAD FOUND BURIED UNDER DEBRIS

FEDERAL PROBE DEMANDED OF VETERAN DEATH TRAPS

Continued from First Page

a telegram to the governor. "Everyone as far south as Carabee Colony has been moved out. Injured first. Now moving dead, fifty so far. Rebuilding bridges to cross Snake Creek."

Snake Creek cuts off the Matecumbe keys, where the death toll is expected to have been heaviest.

Governor Sholtz immediately left by automobile to tour the devastated area.

The hurricane, dwindling in its destructive powers, soared north through Georgia as Florida rescue corps quickly moved into the stricken regions, where they were met by scenes of horror and desolation.

Bodies Buried in Debris; 'Death Trap' Probe Urged

By International News Service

Miami, Fla., Sept. 5—Three hundred known dead tossed aside on barren Florida keys in its destructive wake, the hurricane that has lashed the peninsula for three days, scoured north Florida and south Georgia today, but with rapidly diminishing force.

The United States weather bureau in Jacksonville, Fla., stated today the hurricane is "through as a destructive storm.

"Strong winds will probably extend up the Atlantic coast as far as North Carolina, but without hurricane force," the bureau declared.

The disturbance, centered by the bureau in its 9:30 advisory last night, near Madison, Fla., brought heavy winds and rain to a wide area of central north Florida and south Georgia, disrupting communications and causing some damage.

No deaths were reported in the area to add to the increasing toll of fatalities in the Florida Keys, where the storm wreaked its greatest destructive force.

This morning the center of the storm had moved into the southern edge of Georgia.

The Weather Bureau's 2 a. m. advisory located the storm "central over extreme south Georgia, moving northward or north-northeastward, decreasing slowly in intensity, but still attended by shifting gales over a wide area."

Communications were down in its path in Florida in the vicinity of Madison and Jasper.

Meanwhile, south Florida sped succor to the isolated keys south of Miami, where the hurricane wiped out federal work encampments on three islands. The toll of death claimed by the destructive winds accompanying tidal wave mounted as rescue workers penetrated further into the keys.

DEMAND PROBE OF DEATHS

Two hundred and seventy-nine war veterans, many of them members of the "Bonus Army," who were sent here on FERA rehabilitation projects, were known dead on Upper and Lower Matecumbe keys.

To these were added 21 civilians, drowned in the swirling waters that swept over them, or crushed by wind-driven timbers.

Countless injured were reported strewn through the keys, battered and torn through almost four days of swirling winds and rains.

Congressman J. Hardin Peterson at Lakeland telegraphed Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins for an investigation into deaths among war veterans in the FERA work camps.

A similar request went to President Roosevelt last night from the Miami Chamber of Commerce and the Coral Gables Post of the American Legion.

"I want to find out why they didn't evacuate these islands," Peterson said. "They had plenty of notice, and I want to fix the responsibility. I will follow the matter vigorously."

From the keys where the hurricane brought swift death and destruction Dr. Joe S'ewart, Jr., of Miami, who flew to aid the sufferers, radioed to Miami that he had counted 125 dead at FERA camps No. 3, on Lower Matecumbe, 54 dead at Camp 3, Islamorada, and 100 dead at Camp 1, Matecumbe.

FEAR MOUNTING TOLL

Rescue crews pushed today further into the lower keys, completely isolated and silent since the violent winds and tidal wave swept across the tiny dots of land Monday night.

One hundred and 79 persons resided on Long, Vaca and Cape Sable keys, and it was feared word from these keys would bring further additions to the toll of death claimed by the storm.

Approximately 300 persons were injured, many critically.

Bodies of the dead were being placed in hastily constructed crude pine coffins to be brought to Miami. Ten bodies were sent here last night.

Many of the dead were horribly mutilated, the bodies pierced by timbers and sharp sheets of galvanized iron roofing material, buried through the air with terrific force by the winds. This made identification difficult.

Miami police planned to fingerprint all bodies, the prints to be forwarded to the War Department in Washington for comparison with World War records.

The almost complete destruction wrought by the hurricane made relief effort tedious, slow and hazardous. The railroad line across the keys to Key West was destroyed in many sections. Roads were washed out and bridges swept away.

DEAD IN THE DEBRIS

Many of the keys could be reached only by boat. Buildings were crushed to splinters, many of the bodies of the dead being buried in the debris.

The irresistible force of the hurricane and accompanying tidal wave, which swept everything before them, was revealed today through eyewitness accounts of their harrowing experiences by the few survivors.

A 15-foot wall of water swept over the keys, picked up a nine-car train, dispatched hurriedly to evacuate workers at the FERA camps, and hurled it 50 yards away.

"There was a big wall of water —15 feet high, maybe 20," C. M. Morley, a war veteran and FERA worker at rehabilitation camp No. 1 on Snake Creek, who miraculously survived the storm, said.

"I swept over those shacks and messed them up like they were match boxes."

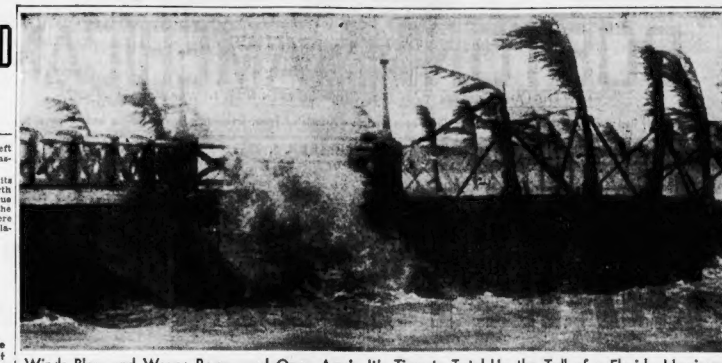
The Snake Creek Hotel, converted into a hospital housing 40 patients, about half of them women and children, collapsed, all but seven men and three or four women and children dying in the wreckage, Dr. Lasalter Alexander reported.

BODIES OF DEAD BATTERED

Other survivors told of the air being filled with flying timbers and sheet iron, taking heavy toll of those who escaped the tidal wave and collapse of buildings.

"I saw bodies with tree stumps smashed through their chests, heads severed, arms and legs torn off by flying debris that cut like huge knives," Charles Van Vechten, a survivor, said.

Governor Dave Sholtz ordered the state militia mobilized to aid where needed in the storm area.



Winds Blow and Waves Rage—and Once Again It's Time to Total Up the Toll of a Florida Hurricane. Here's a Sample, a Picture Made in 1926.

This picture taken after the storm of 1926 shows ship on the Florida seacoast. swept over on its side during height of tropical hurricane

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Desolation, Death Mark Keys Trail of Hurricane

By JACK BELL
Miami Daily News Staff Writer
By Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Sept. 5—Down in the keys this morning the sun shines serenely on the dead.

A hurricane has come up from the South, whipped savagely at a few of old mother nature's pitifully weak human beings, gone on about its business—and hospitals are filled with broken bodies, dazed and uncomprehending survivors stare into nothingness, and stiff, blackened forms lay along the shattered roads of windy and matecumbe Keys.

They're bringing out the dead now—what they've found of them. All day yesterday, while Miamians rejoiced because the winds went elsewhere, battered survivors from the Keys straggled out of the underbrush and remains of wrecked houses.

They huddled at the foot of crumbled railway trestles waiting for intrepid pilots of tinq outboards to take them across swift running and treacherous water passages. They limped along the jagged roads of feet swollen and bruised, some with great gashes on their heads and bodies, wounds as yet uncared for. They waded through water almost waist-deep, over unused rocks and holes, only to learn that more waiting was their lot.

OUTBOARD BOAT HEROES

All through Tuesday night and Wednesday the living struggled out of the hell down on the keys facilities at Snake Creek which was as far as the relief workers on land could go with ambulance service.

All Tuesday night a one-armed pilot of a little outboard boat ran back and forth through the dangerous tip, carrying thewounded veterans who had been in camp.

Yesterday afew men came in to aid them. A larger boat also arrived and carried nurses and medical supplies south. But it was the outboard pilots who saved the survivors of this storm.

Those who have not seen Isla Morada and Matecumbe, the horror of this hurricane is incomprehensible. We liv here (Miami) in houses more or less sheltered, with great buildings of stel and concrete nearby for an emergency. Down on the Keys there was nothing like that.

Monday night the hurricane hit the quiet little homes and villages. If they had sufficient warning (and I found no survivor who would admit he had any idea a storm was within 24 hours of them) they did not head it. The winds reached hurricane force about 7:30 P. M. and increased steadily. The tide was coming in. Bit by bit the lightly constructed houses were ripped away as the winds tore savagely across the flat islands.

TRAPPED LIKE RATS

Soon the water began to come; and it was then that nature's full fury was loosed on these men, women and little children, trapped like rats on a sinking ship. They were at the mercy of the furious winds and dthe raging water.

I think it is safe to say that not within the last 25 years has a storm hit Florida with the power of this which crushed life on the Keys Monday night.

I walked from Snake creek, leading south, clear to the lower end of upper Matecumbe, and everywhere there was evidence that the water was at least six feet deep at its worst. I talked to dozens of survivors and invariably they told of water—the winds were accendary with them—of water that crashed through the wrecks that had been their homes, carrying them away in its swirling clutches, as they grasped desperately at a mattress, a floating timber, anything within reach, as they were swept from their moorings.

TOO DAZED TO TALK

I saw women, too, broken and bruised, hobbling up the road from the lower end of the island toward the boats at Snake Creek. Some, though very few, were crying. But the most party they seemed too dazed even to talk. They just stumbled along, dirty, weray, sleepy, utterly exhausted, and stunned.

And, the veterans, those pitiable souls who have been tossed about ever since the World War! What of them, as they perished down there where death lauched in unholy glee as he prepared for his prolific harvest?

They never had a chance.

At Camp No. 1, on Windly island, they were caught in bunkhouses which were as an much stacked wood when the wind struck with terrific force. It is a miracle that so many were saved. It seems hardly possible that men could live through it.

Most of those fellows, they tell me, are the old bonus army marchers, sent down here to work, chiefly because the government didn't know what else to do with them.

CRUEL QUIP OF FATE

I saw their bodies down there pretty much as I had seen bodies long, long ago on the hillsides and in the trenches. And it seemed just a bit too cruel to tose those men into the path of Old Lady Death, far down on those tiny islands. But then, perhaps to many of them it may have been just another—and at last the final—cruel quip of fate.

I saw a big, powerful man, sitting upright on the road. He wore a blue denim jacket and overalls, nothing else. Beside him sat a little boy of about five, his hand wrapped in a great, ungainly bandage, a shirt ripped open.

The man sat staring into space.

"What is your name?" I asked.

He lifted his head and stared at me.

"Don't you remember your name?" I asked, trying to help him. Still he stared vacantly at me, saying nothing.

I walked away. Soon two other men came up to him. One, I knew, had been searching for his family. They began talking.

HIS TRAGIC STORY

"I lost five—four of my babies and my wife," said the man who had refused to talk to me.

"All mine are gone," replied the searcher. "I'm all alone, now, there's nothing left—nothing."

"I lost my mother, and my sister, and my wife," said the third.

7 N. E. PERSONS DIE IN STORM

Seven New Englanders are listed among those killed in the hurricane-swept region of Florida Keys, according to late dispatches.

Eight other residents of New England are reported injured.

Joseph Fecheru, who is recuperating in the Victoria Hospital, Miami, said he feels certain his wife, two daughters, and two grandchildren lost their lives when the hurricane struck the government camp.

Fecheu himself is seriously injured. The family went south from Providence, R. I., several months ago.

L. R. Cunningham of Vail River is officially reported dead. Officials of that city, however, have no records of him.

Frank Bako of New Haven, Ct., is also listed among those killed in the furious gale.

The injured are as follows:

Dugham, Alfred, 44, Quincy, condition serious.

Langlois, Harold, of Chelmsford, at Jackson Memorial Hospital Miami.

Lydon, William, of Framingham, at federal housing quarters, Miami.

Lydon, J. M., of Framingham, at Victoria Hospital, Miami.

McComb, Everett, of Lowell, at Recreation Hall, First Baptist Church, Homestead, Fla.

Morrison, J. F., of Bedford.

George Senison, 38, Bridgeport, Ct., fracture pelvis and internal injuries.

John W. Towles, Brookline, condition serious.

$10,000 Storm Aid Given by Doherty

By Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Sept. 5—Henry L. Doherty, utilities magnate, announced today he had telegraphed the American Red Cross authority to draw on him for $10.000 "as a starter" for Florida Keys disaster relief.

Doherty, in Battle Creek, Mich., advised Miami newspapers he was "appalled to learn of the disaster which has fallen upon southern Florida."

He operates two large hotels in Greater Miami.

Delay School Opening

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 5 (AP)—Opening of public schools here originally set for next Monday, was postponed today until September 23 because of infantile paralysis.

N. E. FACES NEW STORM; 3 HURT

With three injured persons in hospitals, New England was faced with another storm today.

Wires were down, tree limbs strewn along roadways and automobiles stalled in street, where last night the rain filled low areas to a depth of three feet.

In Haverhill, two women were injured.

Mrs. John Cochrane, 60, of Pleasant street, suffered a broken wrist, fractured ankle and other injuries when she plunged down a stairway while groping for a light extinguished by the gale, which blew down a wire.

Mrs. Dorothy Luskis, 50, of River street, was injured on the head when the chimney, blown over by the storm, broke through the roof of her home and showered her with bricks.

In Lawrence, Raymond Vigneault, 21, of Pawtucket street, Lowell, was injured when his truck was in collision with another machine. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Today, all ships at sea were warned a new storm is approaching New England from Eastport, Me., to Block Island, R. I.

3 From Dixie Safe in Miami Wire Hub Kin

Reassuring messages were received today by relatives of several Boston residents who were among those taken off the reef-bound liner Dixie.

Miss Elizabeth J. Kelly of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, notified her sister, Miss Alice Kelly, same address, that she was safe and well in Miami. Her wire read:

"Arrived at hotel at 3 a. m. (standard time). Let me know if you are well. Love, Betty."

Miss Louise Datow of East Boston sent a telegram to her father, Otto Datow of Princeton street, East Boston, the following telegram:

"Arrived Everglades Hotel, Miami at 3 a. m. Leaving for New York Thursday afternoon. Safe and sound."

A wire from Charles D. Reagan of Sheridan street, Jamaica Plain, to relatives at Greenbrier street, Dorchester, the following:

"Arrived safely in Miami. Start home tomorrow. Charley."

How Fury Mutilated Dead Veterans Told by Survivor

By International News Service

Miami, Fla., Sept. 5—A story of agonizing hours spent clinging to railroad tracks above the swirl of raging waters waiting for the relief train that was to take them out of the hurricane-swept Matecumbe key, only to see the train carried away by a tidal wave, was unfolded from hospital cots by two injured hurricane survivors from FERA camp, No. 1, at Snake Creek.

The relief train was sent into the keys Monday afternoon to evacuate 675 World War veterans in FERA rehabilitation camps. It was derailed by the tidal wave, swept over the keys by the hurricane, before it could take the men out of danger.

Two of the survivors, C. L. Morley and Charles Van Vechten, brought to Jackson Memorial Hospital here, suffering from injuries, told of the fate of the rescue train.

"It was terrible," Morley, suffering from a crushed chest and numerous cuts, related.

GET FIRST WARNING

"We got the first message of an approaching storm at 9:30 a. m. Monday," he continued.

"They said a storm was coming, but we didn't pay much attention to it—we didn't think it would be very bad and didn't do much about it.

"Then about noon we got another report that a real hurricane was coming.

"We were told a relief train would be here about 4 p. m. and advised to get ready to leave. We waited.

"The storm got worse and worse. There was timber flying through the air. The water got higher. When it seemed like the whole camp was going to get washed away we saw the train coming.

"Some of the camp men flagged it—I think they got on. It went on but we never saw it again.

"It was like something that just couldn't happen, but did. There was a big wall of water, 15 feet high, maybe 20.

"It swept over those shacks and messed them up like they were so many match boxes.

"We hung on the best way we could—to railroad ties and trees, but most of us were washed against the trees."

FURY MUTILATES DEAD

Van Vechten, not a World War veteran, but a visitor in the camp, said:

"You can't imagine how sudden—and how awful it was. As noon we were told to expect a storm—maybe a bad one—but that a train would arrive in time to pick us up.

"We packed up in the afternoon ready to leave but the storm hit before the train got there. It was pitch dark and blowing like fury.

"I saw bodies with tree stumps smashed through their chests—heads blown off — twisted arms and legs, torn off by flying timber tha cut like big knives.

"I saw the sea creep up the railroad elevation like it was climbing a stairway.

"The train went on through —heading for the other camps on Lower Matecumbe. We could see the headlight two miles away. Then the headlight disappeared."

ALL ABOARD DIXIE SAVED; FACED DEATH WITH SONG

Continued from First Page

French Reef, death trap of the Florida Keys, having spent its force.

Aboard the hapless Dixie, still pinioned to the reef, remained Captain E. W. Sundstrom and a skeleton crew, said to consist of 56 men.

DIXIE SEEMS DOOMED

He commanded a ship that may never float again, in the opinion of experienced seafarers.

An Associated Press reporter who flew over the scene said the Dixie listed to starboard—a towering hulk stuck fast three and one-half miles from shore.

The resistless surging of the waters is forcing her more deeply into the sand.

The task of transferring the passengers was completed while the rescued persons unfolded a sea saga of courage.

The transfer of those who remained on the liner was carried out with celerity and without incident, Captain Sundstrom indicated.

"Started to load passengers 6 a. m. on launch of Warbler," Captain Sundstrom wirelessed offices of the Morgan Line in New York. "First boat takes 20 passengers."

TERSE STORY OF RESCUE

Subsequent messages from the Dixie came swiftly.

"Second launch left ship with 18 passengers.

"Third launch, 18 passengers.

"Fourth launch, 18 passengers."

Thus the story of the transfer was told in terse radio messages.

Condition today were ideal for the rescue, according to the skipper's wirelesses. The sky was overcast, however.

When the transferring was resumed this morning, 220 persons—143 passengers and 77 members of the crew—were on the Dixie.

Divisional headquarters of the coast guard in Jacksonville received a report from the cutter Saukes that it had aboard 84 of the Dixie's passengers—brought to her by two motorboats, the salvage tug Warbler and coast guard boats No. 2284 and 2135.

DEATH TRAP OR HAVEN

Another Morgan liner, El Mundo, was sped on the rescue. She returned from Miami, where she discharged passengers last night.

Since the Dixie, her propeller and rudder torn away in a raging hurricane Monday night, was tossed on the reef, she was both a haven and possible death trap for those aboard her.

To them death semed just over the rail, in the form of pounding, grasping waves which threatened to break the Dixie to pieces.

Yet, fully cognizant of what their fate might be, the passengers discused it calmly, valiantly suppresing any demonstration of terror.

One of the typical accounts of the scene on the Dixie was given by Miss Florence E. Stelter, 535 Geary street, San Francisco.

"It started to rain," she related, "about 10 o'clock Monday morning. At noon, the ship started to pitch and the storm broke in all its fury about 3 o'clock. We seemed to be in the teeth of a hurricane.

NIGHT IN LIFEBOATS

"At 4:30, the storm abated somewhat but it broke anew in the next hour with even greater intensity. Then came a tremendous jar and terrific vibrations.

"We were all ordered to put on our lifebelts and during the remainder of the night the ship swung from side to side.

"The devastation was terrible. Iron windows and doors crumbled under the weight of the heavy seas. The water was up to the bunks in the cabins.

"Men were compelled to roll up their trousers to their knees, while women sitting on their bunks had to raise their feet as the water flowed from one side of the staterooms to the other.

"I want to pay particular prnise to the crew, which lived up to the highest traditions of the sea, and especially to William S. Belton, a steward.

"His efforts were untiring in cheering up the passengers. He inspired at times a spirit of levity.

SING WITH DEATH NEAR

"There was no hysteria. We all sang. The death which seemed to face us was discussed with unprecedented freedom.

"Fear seemed to be unknown, as we were all of the opinion we would finally be carried down."

"If we could only have felt as calm as the Dixie crew acted, everything would have been fine," said Mrs. J. G. Fisher of New Orleans.

"The terrible experiences of the night at sea have been now obliterated by the wonderful heroism of the crew," Mrs. Lyda L. Sturr of Newark, N. J., related.

"Of course, we were paralyzed with fear when the lights failed and we were ordered to don lifebelts."

Another Jo Belle Winner

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

Head Sizes 21½ 22 22½ 23

As sketched $1.35

COLORS: Black Brown Navy Kent Green Oxblood Rust

SUFFOLK DOWNS $1.25 NONE HIGHER

It's Just One Hat

But you can wear it many different ways . . . Breton sailor, Drop-brim, Off-the-face, Mushroom, Vagabond—a dozen styles in one hat. A smashing value, a dashing fashion for all purposes.

A fine soft felt with corded crown and very versatile brim.

Mail Orders Filled

JO BELLE HAT WORKS

108 ARCH STREET • A Step From Summer

Dixie Survivors GRAPHIC STORY Of Tragic Hours

By Special Dispatch to the Boston Evening American

Miami, Sept. 5—Half a dozen New Englanders who landed here on the steamships San Benito and El Occidente told graphic stories today of their experiences on the wrecked Morgan liner Dixie.

The first alarm when the Dixie was gathered in the teeth of the 90-mile-an-hour hurricane, hurled onto French reef, the subsequent hours of peril until rescue ships were sighted, were all told.

These passengers included Miss Doris E. Bent of Lynn, Miss Louis Datow of East Boston, her chum, Miss Elizabeth Kelley of Allston, Charles Regan of Dorchester, and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Hughes of Pawtucket, R. I.

All praised the officers and crew of the ship and described the first frantic fear as the ship rocked in the hurricane and water poured through the portholes. Later the passengers became calm.

Miss Bent revealed that men had to leave the ship first because the women feared the hazards, until they found that the lifeboats were reaching the rescue ships safely.

"The storm struck Monday night after dinner," said Miss Bent.

Voyagers Frantic

Miss Doris E. Bent

"We were told to go to our cabins and lie down, and try not to think of the storm. Later, water broke through the portholes and we could not keep it out, although we stuffed sheets into the holes.

"Most people were frantic. We had to leave those wet staterooms, and we gathered in the music room and card room, all wearing life preservers.

"Some had been injured by the shaking up they got as the ship pitched and lurched. A few young people started songs, but it didn't last very long although it helped for a while.

"We really believed the ship was going to sink. The roar of the wind and the crashing of the waves made a terrific din, and the sight of the water coming into the salons over the outer decks was hardly reassuring.

"Everybody talked excitedly no matter how hard we tried to keep calm.

"Tuesday the officers informed us rescue ships were at hand. We were hard on the reef. All that day and night and all the next day we awaited rescue.

"It was practically dark when the transfer of passengers began, and we were told we could wait until this morning if we wished. It looked very hazardous going over the side and into those little boats bobbing on the big waves.

"We women watched the men go over the side and they were rowed away to the rescue ships. Word came that the boats were making the voyage safely. So several of us volunteered to try it next.

"Extreme care was taken for our safety, but it wasn't a pleasant experience. Bobbing on those waves was worse than a bumpy roller-coaster and I never did like roller-coasters.

Captain Praised

"Everybody has been praising the captain and crew and what they say is right. They were magnificent."

The other Greater Boston women chimed in with vivid bits of description as reporters interviewed them at the Everglades Hotel as they awaited train time to speed north.

They said:

"It poured rain all day Monday and the wind was getting stiffer all the time. By night it was a gale.

"We tried to eat Monday evening, but nobody had much appetite. The ship was being tossed terribly.

"Finally they ordered us to put on lifebelts.

"Of course everybody we knew was scared, but at the same time, everybody tried not to show it.

"When the Dixie did crash on the reef we kept pretty calm, I guess. It was mostly that we had confidence in the captain.

"The hours and hours after the Dixie was wrecked were the worst. It was the uncertainty of what was going to happen."

Dr. S. F. Hughes, of Pawtucket, R. I., said:

"Mrs. Hughes and I were in our stateroom when suddenly we felt a sickening jar, as the ship went aground.

"We rushed on deck and saw mountainous waves pounding the side of the ship. Of course, we were frightened, but tried to remain calm.

"But it was only the efficiency of the crew, reassuring passengers, that prevented what might have been a serious panic."

Dixie Passengers Tell Of Night of Terror

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Miami, Sept. 5—Passengers aboard the Morgan liner Dixie, transferred from the craft on French Reef to rescue boats, told today for the first time of their harrowing experiences from the time the Dixie was grounded Monday night until their rescue last night.

The first group, comprising 23 passengers, was brought here by the Coast Guard cutter Carrabasset.

They told of a night of terror after the Dixie grounded—how the lights went out—how a 120-mile gale battered their ship.

And they told after being informed they were in no immediate danger—how they danced wearing life preservers.

Father F. A. Wakeman, a San Diego, Cal., priest, one of the first passengers to be removed from the Dixie, said that he clung to one upright pole on the Dixie for five hours after she was pinned on the sharp coral reef by the 100-mile an-hour gale.

SOUGHT ABSOLUTION

He said:

"Several people gathered around me seeking absolution. But we prayed and felt sure God was our protector."

Edward B. Rommell of New York, bound home from New Orleans, aboard the ill-starred Dixie, said that the passengers at first huddled in their cabins or in the big dining room and ballroom.

Rommell said the ship's officers ordered everyone to don life preservers and said all passengers were rehearsed in reaching their lifeboat stations.

Later all were informed they were in no immediate danger and that distress signals for help had been radioed.

He went on:

"The orchestra played dance tunes and we danced while wearing life preservers. We had a buffet lunch.

"Everybody tried to wisecrack and sing—but for a while the joking was sort of flat. When we realized that other ships were coming to our aid, we began to feel a little more cheerful.

SMASHED BY GIANT WAVES

"The wind must have hit 130 miles an hour. Giant waves smashed the stern of the Dixie.

"The lights burned out when some of the batteries went floozy. The second mate was smacked up against a stairway and had a couple of ribs busted.

"I was bruised up a bit when the wind tossed us around, but the ship was pretty staunch and began settling until we didn't mind the wind very much.

"There wasn't an awful lot of sleeping done, though. One thing was outstanding—nobody got hysterical.

"Most of the small boats of the Dixie were pretty badly battered. Glass windows were broken and the superstructure was torn in spots. The wind did an awful lot of damage."

I. M. Nobel of New York and San Francisco, manager of Grischa Oshiboff, youthful violinist, said he would head a committee planning a donation to the crew who acted bravely and with first class seamanship throughout.

A train washout contributed to the grounding of the Dixie, said Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ratner of Sunnyside, Long Island.

A train bringing Dixie passengers from western cities to New Orleans, Ratner explained, was delayed 11 hours awaiting repairs to a washed out track, resulting in the Dixie leaving New Orleans seven hours behind schedule.

"The rain started at 11 a. m. the day of the storm, "but we expected it would be over soon," said Mrs. Ratner. "Instead, the winds increased and the waves rose higher and higher.

"Water flowed into the port holes and flooded staterooms, forcing occupants of some into the music room. It was there that some passengers were injured by being rolled back and forth on the floor.

HURLED ACROSS DECK

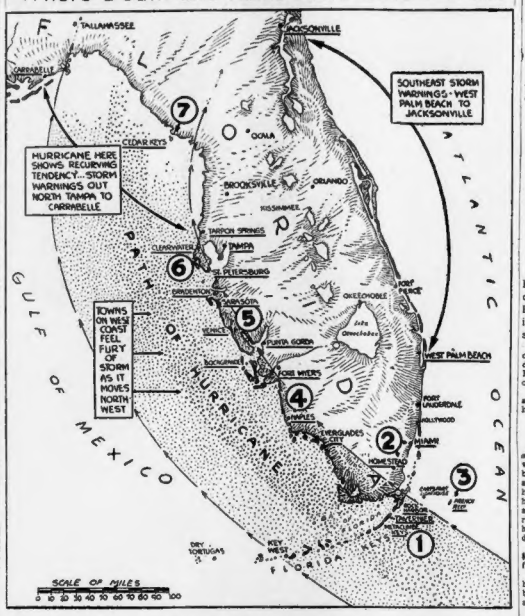
"Members of the crew worked marvelously. They entertained us with cheerful lies to minimize our danger."

Efforts to aid another passenger brought a fractured right hip to Mrs. C. H. Colgin, of Brownsville, Texas.

"I had started to walk across B deck to aid an old lady who appeared to be in distress when the craft struck," said Mrs. Colgin.

"I was thrown across the deck. My right foot struck a door and before I could move it, a heavy chair struck it from the other side."

Where Death and Ruins Mark Gale's Wake



Map-diagram shows the path of the Florida hurricane, the trail of which is marked today by widespread death and destruction. Heaviest toll was reported taken in the region of the Florida Keys (1) where scores died as gale and tides wrecked war veterans' construction camps and civilian homes at Rock Harbor, Tavernier and Metacumbe. First aid depots and morgues were established at Homestead and Miami (2), where principal damage was to property. On French reef (3) was stranded the S. S. Dixie, with 372 persons aboard requiring perilous rescue. All along the west coast (4), (5) and (6), the hurricane roared northwest and north, wrecking telephone and telegraph lines and lashing waterfronts with heavy surf. St. Petersburg and Tampa, both at (6), took a heavy pounding. Twisting inland at Cedar Keys (7), the gale was still howling northward today.

Mysterious Poison Kills Girl, 2 Ill

Worcester, Sept. 5—Victim of a mysterious malady, which might have been ptomaine poisoning, an eight-year-old girl was found dead in bed today.

Beside her lay her four-year-old sister, violently ill, and in another bed was a two-year-old sister, also sick.

The dead girl was Eleanor N. Dee of 533 Cambridge street. In Worcester City hospital is the four-year-old sister, Evelyn, with her name on the danger list. The youngest sister, Theresa, is at home under care of a physician.

All three children became ill early yesterday. A doctor was summoned and prescribed remedies for an upset stomach.

During the day the illness continued, but Eleanor and the others apparently were no worse at 11:30

SHERMAN FOUND SANE

'Responsible,' Alienists Say

Worcester, Sept. 5—Newell P. Sherman, husky psalm-singer and accused slayer in the Lake Singletary "American Tragedy" drowning, was found sane today by state alienists.

A report filed in Superior Court here, by Dr. William A. Bryan, superintendent of the Worcester State Hospital, and Dr. Michael M. Jordan of Worcester of the State Department of Mental Diseases, stated:

"Newell P. Sherman is suffering from no mental disease or any defect which would affect his criminal responsibility."

The choir singer is under indictment on a charge of first degree murder. He is alleged to have tipped his wife out of a canoe in Lake Singletary, Sutton, July 20, and then left her to drown.

The alleged slaying was committed, it is charged by the State, because he was infatuated with 17-year-old Esther Magill of Whitinsville.

At Sherman's arraignment, District Attorney Owen A. Hoban stated Miss Magill had no connection with the alleged murder plan other than being "the unwitting motive."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

STYLGAIT FASHION - COMFORT JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

$7.00

$7.00

$6.50

Stylgaits Fall fashion shelf

Shoes that add wings to your stride and grace your feet. Stylgaits new fall fashions live up to their well established name for combining every comfort feature with the last word in smartness.

Snug fitting built up leather heels, specially made arch, Goodyear welt construction—neat and flattering combinations of soft suede and calf are just some of the reasons why STYLGAITS will help you to walk into Fall easily and with style assurance.

Sketched black or brown suede oxford or pump with matching calf trim $7—black suede and black or brown calf T strap $6.50

INEXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

TRAGEDY TRIANGLE'S SEQUEL IS DIVORCE

Mate Cruel, Is Her Charge

Mrs. Burns Sues Man She Saved In Death Trial

To the potage of liquor and love, larceny and manslaughter, brewed by Fate to mar the life of thrice-married Aurelia Brown Steele-Johnson-Burns of Hingham today was added another dash—the bitters of divorce.

The wealthy daughter of a Philadelphia manufacturer of ointments has filed suit in Plymouth probate court, charging Robert E. Burns with abusive treatment.

Burns was freed last March of a charge of manslaughter in the death of his wife's second husband, Harold A. Johnson, a Dorchester optometrist.

Johnson came to his death after a night of drinking at the Burns home.

Praised Ex-Wife

Only a few days before, Dr. Johnson had appeared as a character witness for Mrs. Burns, who had been charged with grand larceny of a fur coat in New York state. He had told the court his regard for her character was such that even after their divorce and her marriage to Burns, he preferred to give her the custody of their two children, Richard, 9, and Douglas, 7.

She was freed after paying a $2000 fine and agreeing to pay the furrier $700.

Johnson had been friendly with his former wife and her third husband after their marriage, and was a frequent visitor at their home.

After the fatal scuffle which climaxed a trifling argument Burns was arrested charged with manslaughter.

Mrs. Burns pleaded so eloquently for him at the trial that he was freed with a verdict of "no probable cause."

Record of Arrests

The record shows that Johnson and Burns both were arrested frequently on liquor charges.

Despite her eloquence of last March, which won her husband his freedom, Burns has been arrested on charges of battery brought by Mrs. Burns.

Burns was sent to Taunton State Hospital for examination as to his sanity, but was released.

Mrs. Burns was once taken, unconscious, to Hingham Hospital. She said Burns had felled her with a candlestick.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
MRS. AURELIA BURNS

Freedom Plea Climaxes Troubled Career

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Squirrel Swaggers

with voluminous sleeves! Full, rippling backs!

$138

Full, choice skins, worked with consummate skill and expertly styled! These coats with their full swagger backs have more than their share of fine squirrel pelts! Every coat is a noteworthy value that not only stands but invites comparison! Misses' sizes only . . . 14 to 20.

Coats from $40 to $100 may be purchased with 10% down payment . . . balance in equal monthly payments up to nine months. Coats over $100 may be paid in Twelve months with 10% first payment. Charge purchases payable with bill rendered Nov. 1st. All coats held without charge till Nov. 1st.

FUR SALON SECOND FLOOR MAIN STORE

HUB MILK FUND INDICTMENTS SOUGHT

Indictments in connection with enterprises operated under the names of Milk Fund Foundation of America, Inc., Metropolitan Milk Fund and Greater Boston Free Milk Fund were being sought today before Suffolk grand jury by Attorney General Dever.

Headquarters of the enterprises were located in School street. They operated in the name of charitable endeavors.

The case is being handled by Assistant Attorney General Henry P. Fielding.

John R. Payne, said to be one of the sponsors, was summoned before the attorney-general about two weeks ago. After a conference, the attorney-general demanded operations be immediately discontinued.

Since that time the attorney-general's office has continued its investigations.

Payne is now at Charles street jail, unable to give bail of $2500 on a larceny complain in municipal court.

Chases Off Noisy Burglar

(Picture from International News Photograph Service by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

A heavy-footed burglar who made so much noise that he woke her out of her beauty sleep was chased from her home today by this Mt. Vernon street, Cambridge, girl, Miss Edna Sullivan.

$100,000 BALM SUIT FOR LOSS OF HUSBAND

Claiming she has been reduced to abject poverty and forced to seek public welfare aid because of the loss of her husband, Mrs. Lillian Walsh of West Newton filed suit today for $100,000 against a Back Bay millinery shop owner, alleging alienation of affections.

The defendant named in the suit, filed in Suffolk Superior Court, is Esther Kirkland, who according to the papers in the suit is also known as Esther Feldman and Esther Dorothy.

Service of the writ was made on the defendant at the establishment of Esther Dorothy, Inc., Newbury street, Back Bay.

Mrs. Walsh is the wife of John Henry Walsh, whom she married May 3, 1919. They have two sons, John, Jr., 11, and James, seven.

Mrs. Walsh alleges that her husband met Miss Kirkland January 27, 1934, and that the other woman, knowing him to be married, "ingratiated herself into his affections, causing him to transfer to her the affectionate he formerly bestowed on his wife."

She alleges that her husband spent large sums of money on Miss Kirkland, provided an apartment and was with her at Cannes, France; Newport, R. I.; New York city, Kennebunkport, Me.; Manchester, Vt., and Greenfield.

She states that she has lost her home, suffered pain and anguish and has been subjected to public disgrace and humiliation.

Defendant in Wife's Action

(Picture from International News Photograph Service by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Esther Kirkland, named as defendant in a $100,000 alienation of affections suit today by Mrs. Lillian Walsh of West Newton, is known professionally as Esther Dorothy, proprietress of a Back Bay millinery shop, the papers in the suit allege.

DOCTORS HIRED AT PLAYSTEADS

Twelve child specialists will supervise the Boston playgrounds during the balance of September or until the infantile paralysis conditions permit the opening of the schools here.

The Boston school department appropriated $2500 from the emergency fund to pay for the doctors' expenses. They will examine all children apparently feeling ill.

Dr. Charles E. Mackey, chairman of the school committee, said that cold weather would halt progress of the disease.

But he added that he would do all he could to keep schools closed until the disease had been stamped out.

Fall River continued to be the disease center, with three new cases reported during the past 24 hours.

Fitchburg schools may not open on schedule. Two new cases were reported in the last few hours, and seven in the last 10 days.

5 More Children Have Infantile

Five more child victims of infantile paralysis were added to Boston's grim list today.

Three of the new cases reported to Boston health authorities are from Dorchester, one from South Boston and one from Jamaica Plain.

The total now in the city is 232

Woman Prisoner Foiled in Suicide

Weymouth police today arrested a woman who refused to give her name. She tried to hang herself when she was charged with drunkenness.

After her suicide attempt she admitted she was Mrs. Kreesting Pugera, 38, of Salem. Salem police found the prisoner had walked out of Danvers State Hospital last Monday.

They returned her to the asylum.

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK

Special Low Round-trip Rate $7.50

• Sail from India Wharf, Saturdays at 5:30 P. M. (D.S.T.). Returning sail from New York following Sunday or Monday night.

• Scenic Boston Harbor with ships of every kind. Glorious cruising via Cape Cod Canal to New York.

• Also regular daily sailings (excluding Sunday) at 5:30 P. M. (D.S.T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8:15 A. M. (D.S.T.) next day. Roomy staterooms $3 up.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

• 72 Bartlett Street (Little Building). Telephone LIBerty 3830-3831; 50 Franklin Street, Telephone LIBerty 5300; or India Wharf, Telephone HANcock 1700.

Blue Eagle Now Dead Officially

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 5—The blue eagle, called "dead as a dodo" some time ago by Hugh S. Johnson, was killed officially today by NRA.

An order issued by Acting Administrator L. J. Martin forbade further reproduction of any blue eagle insignia or emblem and cancelled authority previously issued for its use. It said:

"Hereafter, no one shall reproduce either for his own use or for the use of another any blue eagle insignia or emblem issued, adopted, or approved by the National Recovery Administration or any label bearing any such blue eagle insignia or emblem."

The blue eagle insignia is protected by patent.

MARTYR FOR 'SINS'

Girl Fasts 13 Days to Atone

Lawrence, Sept. 5—For 13 days Josephine Moncada, 19, of Union street, has been on a hunger strike.

This story should end it.

All Josephine wanted was a chance to ask forgiveness, publicly, for a wrong she said she had done two other girls.

Five years ago she had a fall and blamed another girl for tripping her. She blamed a second girl for defending the first.

Since then she has had several illnesses, which in some cases necessitated operations. She ascribed all to the fall.

Then on August 23 she refused to eat and has declined food ever since.

Her distracted parents and her sisters have begged her to take a little food. Two doctors have tried their best.

She has grown weaker and weaker, but has refused to let a morsel of any kind of food pass her lips until she relieved her mind.

At all times, day and night, some member of the family has been at Josephine's bedside during her long fast, offering her food as often as there seemed a chance of inducing her to take it.

She refused it every time, sometimes with a smile, sometimes with a frown.

And then it was decided to call a reporter.

Josephine handed him this:

"Dear People:

"I want to let you know that I, Josephine Moncada, have pretended to be sick all these years because one day a girl chum accidentally made me fall, and I ran and told her mother that she did it on purpose.

"Then I complained at my niece because she defended the other girl.

"Ever since then I have been very unhappy.

"Please forgive me.

"I am very sorry. I have taken a load off my heart."

Daly, Cambridge Broker, Jailed

After pleading guilty to five counts of larceny from five insurance companies, Thomas J. Daly, 61, of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, insurance broker for many years at Harvard square, received two one-month sentences in the House of Correction today in the Middlesex Superior Court.

The sentences will be served concurrently.

Daly is alleged to have taken a total of $900 from the insurance companies by selling premiums and keeping the cash.

Ends Life in Tub

Searsmount, Me., Sept. 5—Allegedly despondent because of ill health, Allen L. Maddocks, for 40 years Searsmount town clerk, committed suicide by drowning himself in a washtub in his home, according to a brother-in-law, Eben Cobb.

Oath Blanks Sent Teachers

Blanks to secure the oath of allegiance to the state and national Constitutions are to be mailed to the 40,000 public and private school teachers in Massachusetts.

The State Department of Education expects to have these blanks ready by September 10.

Every teacher is required under the terms of the teachers' oath bill to fill these blanks and return them within 60 days after October 1. The blanks will be filed in the archives of the Department of Education.

Sales Plans Laid By Delco Chiefs

Two hundred Delco dealers met today in the General Heat and Appliance Company building, Beacon street, to discuss fall sales and advertising.

Speakers included D. J. Spahr, vice-president and general sales manager; C. E. Smith, national service manager; President D. J. Edwards and Sales Manager L. E. Gardner of General Heat and Equipment Corporation, and Fay Roope of the Fay Roope Associates.

Dollar Chair Nets Buyer $840

By The Associated Press

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 5—J. A. Blades of Vienna, Md., paid one dollar for a chair at a used furniture store here two weeks ago and today exhibited $840 in cash and a gold watch as dividends on his investment.

When he removed the old tapestry to reupholster the chair, Blades found the money and watch cached in the cushion.

Boy, 12, Flying From West

Twelve-year-old Frederick J. Gillis, Jr., son of the new assistant superintendent of schools, was speeding home by an airplane from the West today.

According to his father, who was eagerly looking forward to meeting the lad at the Boston airport at 5:39 p. m., Freddie is as strong for air travel as was the late Will Rogers.

Until school closed in June, Freddie had never been up in a plane. Then he had a chance to go to his aunt's ranch in Salem, S. D. After much pleading, he convinced his father air travel was safest, fastest and most fun for a boy.

The westbound plane was forced down by a severe storm at Toledo and Freddie had to continue to Chicago by train, but there he got aboard another plane and finished his journey by air.

Murton Millen Will Probate Held Up

The will of Murton Millen, electrocuted machine gun slayer, who left his estate to his bride, Norma, came up for probate today, but action was postponed.

Attorney George Stanley Harvey, trial counsel for Murton and his brother, Irving, caused postponement by filing an appearance.

Norma Brighton Millen has renounced her rights to the estate, but after the legal time for probating the will the Needham Trust Company asked to be appointed administrator. This is the bank robbed by the Millens and Abe Faher when they killed two policemen.

The will of Irving Millen, leaving everything to his father, Joseph Millen, of Roxbury, was allowed by Judge Dolan today.

No estimate was given of the value of either estate.

The Millen brothers and Faher were executed at State Prison June 7 for the Needham murders. Norma was released from Dedham Jail last month after serving a year as an accessory.

Postmaster Clue Man Also Gone

Salem, N. H., Sept. 5—Well—this thing about the missing Canobie Lake postmaster became almost a cycle today, with people here and there seeking other people here and there, and no telling where it all will end.

Walter Chadwick, 40, the postmaster, vanished last Saturday, according to police.

Also, according to police, a Lawrence (Mass.) photographer found Chadwick's car abandoned in that city on Monday.

Today Chief of Police Fred L. Chrysler asked Lawrence police would they kindly now look for the photographer.

In Boston today, Chief Postoffice Inspector J. J. Breslin declared that in the audit of Chadwick's books much difficulty was being experienced because considerable of the records are missing.

R. I. Projects Approved

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—Presidential approval of a $1,235,073 allotment for work relief projects in Rhode Island was announced today by the works progress administration. Local sponsors of the projects pledged an additional $320,523.

Mother, Baby Saved in Fire

Patrolman Edward Kiley, of the Somerville police, saved the lives of a mother and her year old son today when he carried them, overcome by smoke, from their burning home.

Kiley discovered a fire in a wooden building in the Powder House Hill section of Somerville. He forced the door of the house and aroused Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Reilley.

On the second floor was Mrs. Osborne Miller, unconscious, with her child. Kiley carried both of them to safety.

Firemen revived them with a pulmotor. Reilley cut his hand while trying to extinguish the blaze and was treated at Somerville Hospital. Damage was estimated at $600.

Sergt. Campbell To Be Banqueted

Everett police and citizens will honor Sergeant William S. Campbell with a testimonial banquet tonight in Danvers.

Campbell, who was appointed sergeant a month ago, is known for his capture of Carmine Lapraire, who shot and killed Patrolmen Lonergan and Staples of Everett. He also has been commended for bravery in rescuing a family from a burning building.

Among guests will be District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Judge Eldridge G. Davis, Judge Maurice Flynn, Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Judge Brooks, Clerk of Court Wilfred Tyler, Mayor James A. Roche, Chief of Police and Mrs. George O. Kenney and Assistant District Attorney Edward Viola.

"...IT IS UNFAIR TO THE PUBLIC,"

States BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU,

"To Induce Purchases by Claims to Savings Which May Never Materialize."

The Boston Better Business Bureau, under date of July 2, 1935, issued a bulletin to merchants stating, in part:

"... savings claims should not be based upon prediction, because it is unfair to the public to induce purchases by claims to savings which may never materialize . . .

"Some merchants, instead of featuring in August the 'higher-price-later' appeal, advertise that prices in their own stores will advance in September . . .

"However, if the customer may secure in the Fall, or during the actual Fur Coat wearing season, the same or comparable furs at the same or lower prices, the August-September savings claims impress her as deceptive."

If you cut short your vacation or braved the rainstorm to hurry into Boston because of advertised "LAST DAYS" of August Sale savings, how did you feel when you read in Monday's papers the advertisements of these same stores CONTINUING the August Sale savings?

During August CRAWFORD'S Furriers did not advertise in the newspapers claims to savings based either on "higher-prices-later" or upon marked-up "September prices."

CRAWFORD'S Furriers' prices are low because of savings due in part to SPECIALIZATION in Furs Exclusively and to low-rent, 3rd floor location. There are no "LAST DAYS" to these savings and therefore no "LAST DAYS" to CRAWFORD'S Furriers' money-saving prices.

Remember, at CRAWFORD'S Furriers you will NOT be penalized by being asked to pay higher prices just because it is September . . . or even later, if we can help it.

CRAWFORD'S Furriers are located at 453 Washington St., 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg., and direct elevator service is provided until 9 o'clock EVERY EVENING.

CLEAN BURNING!

100% PURE PETROLEUM BASE

NO ADDED CHEMICALS • 100% CLEAN BURNING

NO HARMFUL DEPOSITS

AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

HOW will your Child SEE in School this Fall?

POOR VISION *means* POOR MARKS

Reading matter appears jumbled, indistinct! The child becomes irritable—gets headaches—is slow to learn! A bright child is transformed into a dull, backward pupil.

LET WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.'S Optical Service Help YOUR Child!

Have his eyes examined here before going back to school . . . by our state registered optometrists . . . who will prescribe glasses only when necessary. Large volume optical business brings prices down . . . and terms are as low as

50c weekly

HI KIDS! See my new "SKIPPY" frames designed especially for young faces.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST. Dr. J. F. Fraumeni Optometrist in Charge

503 WASHINGTON ST. Dr. J. A. Dybbs Optometrist in Charge

Doctors, Hospital and Dispensary Prescriptions Filled

LIGHT AN OLD GOLD for young ideas

LEAGUE LEADERS SPEED EFFORTS TO AVERT WAR

LAVAL PLEA, FOR COUNCIL PEACE BOARD, UPHELD

By International News Service

Geneva, Sept. 5—Acting on a demand by Premier Laval of France for utmost speed to forestall hostilities in Africa, leading members of the League of Nations Council today decided upon appointment of a committee to consider the Italian and Ethiopian arguments and seek a peaceful solution.

The decision marked agreement upon a course of procedure in this final, desperate effort to avert war.

COMMITTEE SESSION

The committee will begin its deliberations as soon as Ethiopia has replied to Mussolini's charges of treachery, barbarity and bad faith levelled by his spokesman, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, yesterday.

Great Britain and France will have members on the committee. Its formation was decided upon after Laval, in private conversations with other leading delegates, stressed the need for speed and urged the affair be kept in the hands of the League Council.

Otherwise, he said, it will drift into the unwieldy procedure of the assembly, which convenes on Monday. The committee would be strictly part of the council and empowered to report to the council only.

A council meeting set for 6 p. m. was delayed, reportedly to allow the Ethiopians more time to prepare an answer to Italy's charges.

RUSSIA DECLINES POST

It was understood representatives of Poland, Spain and Turkey had agreed to serve on the committee to examine the problem. Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff of Russia declined to serve.

Today was a religious holiday in Geneva. Throngs with nothing better to do gathered outside the hotels occupied by the delegates, necessitating mobilization of extra police and detectives to guard Laval, Aloisi and others.

Hugh Wilson, American minister here, called on Eden and Laval during the day and informed them officially of American repudiation of the sensational Rickett oil concession.

Emperor Haile Selassie Wires Thanks to Pope Pius

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Sept. 5—Emperor Haile Selassie was encouraged today by the possibility that Pope Pius may be the agent of peace if the League of Nations Council, now meeting in Geneva, fails to find a solution in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

He telegraphed the Pope his expression of gratitude for the pronouncement opposing Italy's aggression against a small and weak nation.

The emperor was pessimistic, however, over the action of Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington in obtaining an agreement from officials of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company not to claim oil and mineral concession in Ethiopia.

News of Hull's action was given the emperor by Cornelius Van H. Engert, United States charge d'affaires, when he delivered President Roosevelt's thanks for Ethiopia's friendship to America.

The only happy persons in the capital were the Italians. Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, Italian minister at Addis Ababa, made no attempt to conceal his delight.

Another painful surprise was the Conciliation Commission's decision on Walwal. Haile Selassie instructed the Ethiopian delegation at Geneva to yield no territory, knowing that further partition of the country might cost him his throne to one of the many powerful princes of the empire.

What the emperor seems to fear most is an Italian economic stranglehold, if not political hegemony.

It is thought he might be willing to allow Italians to occupy a portion of northern Ethiopia as far as Adua, in order to permit Mussolini to avenge the Italian defeat there and save his face, but further capitulation he believes might prove fatal.

Italy Refuses to Halt Invasion of Ethiopia

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.)

Geneva, Sept. 5—Italy indicted Ethiopia as a "barbarous nation" unfit to be a member of the League of Nations.

It served blunt notice on the League Council that Italy under no circumstances will promise to withhold its scheduled invasion of Ethiopia, now expected to start around September 15.

Then in a sensational statement after the League Council had adjourned, Baron Pompeo Aloisi said Italy had given the League the choice of expelling her or Ethiopia.

He reiterated that Italy had no intention of withdrawing from the League and gave this promise of continued peace in Europe:

"In any case there will be no conflict between Britain and Italy."

WILL USE "FORCE"

Asked whether Italy would go to war against Ethiopia, Aloisi said:

"We shall use force if provoked. And we are daily in grave danger in Africa."

"It is up to the League to decide what it wishes to do. They can propose any procedure. Italy is prepared to talk about anything.

"But she is not prepared to discuss anything with Ethiopia on a footing of equality.

"We are prepared to speak with other members of the League, but when the Ethiopian representative speaks I intend to remain silent.

"But one thing is certain: Italy will retain all liberty of action to take any steps necessary to safeguard her interests."

KELLOGG PACT "OUTLET"

Aloisi was asked whether war by Italy in Ethiopia would not constitute a violation of the Briand-Kellogg pact outlawing war as an instrument of international policy.

His answer startled and disconcerted the British delegation. He said:

"When we signed the Kellogg pact we made a reservation similar to that made by Britain. This reservation excluded Africa."

At great length Aloisi denounced Ethiopian attacks on Italian colonial frontiers, Ethiopian slavery, and cruelty.

PHOTOS UNPUBLISHED

He circulated among members of the League Council a pamphlet containing photographic reproduction of alleged atrocities and revolting customs practiced in Ethiopia.

Many of the photographs were unpublishable and many of the subjects dealt with were unmentionable.

The mildest one showed slaves in chains and leprous beggars in the streets of Ethiopian villages.

Some showed prisoners being mutilated and the results of the mutilation.

The pamphlet caused a member of the British delegation to state it was the most revolting exhibit ever produced. Premier Laval of France turned to Captain Anthony Eden of Britain and with a gesture of distaste, remarked:

"Nice, isn't it?"

QUIZZED ON ITALY'S DEMAND

Questioned as to what Italy demanded in Ethiopia, the baron said:

"Preponderant economic and political interests."

Aloisi, on instructions from Premier Mussolini called on Eden and told the British cabinet minister that Italy desired to avoid any conflict with the British Empire or its interests.

This move followed a statement made by Mussolini to the French ambassador in Rome that Italy did not want war with England.

A conflict between Italy and England, Mussolini said, would denude the Brenner pass on the Austrian border of Italian troops and would tempt Germany to act in Austria.

Wherefore, he was anxious to do everything he could to avoid a conflict with Britain.

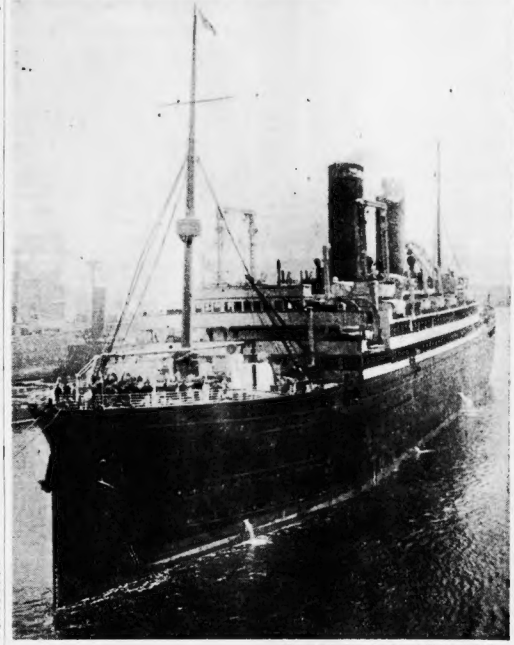
France Ready For Next War

By International News Service

Paris, Sept. 5—France is prepared for the next war in the opinion of the French army high command today, following conclusion of three days of intensive maneuvers in the region of the Marne, demonstrating the power of new mechanized units.

After viewing the war game, several foreign military observers termed the French forces the "strongest military machine in the world."

Big British Ship Before Sea-Crash



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This recent picture shows the Cunard White Star liner Doric in port just before a voyage prior to the one which ended in collision with a French freighter off the coast of Portugal, requiring rescue of 736 passengers and crew today.

TEACHERS BACK FROM ABROAD

When the liner Caledonia arrived here today from Glasgow, Scotland, 191 of her 900 passengers disembarked at Pier 4, East Boston.

Many of these, Boston school-teachers and students, surprised to learn that the opening of the public schools had been postponed to October 1, were disappointed because they had not learned it soon enough to extend their visits abroad.

Mr and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Rice of Beverly, William and Miss Catherine Ensor of Magnolia and Mrs. Emma E. Rice of Boston were some of the well-known returning passengers.

Others were: Roger W. Mackenzie, tourist agency manager; Miss Emma C. Grimes, household science and art teacher at Prince school; Mrs. J. D. Burnett and her daughter and son, Margaret and David of West Somerville; Miss Margaret Falconer, East Boston school teacher; Miss Jeannette Falconer of West Somerville; James C. Campbell, director of the Glenmore Distilleries of Owensboro Ky., and Mrs. Campbell, and Robert H. Patterson of Andover, vice president of the Lawrence Electric Light and Power Company, and Mrs. Patterson.

BALBO BUYING PLANE MOTORS

By Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 5—The "personal" visit of General Italo Balbo, governor of the Italian colony of Libya, to Paris late in August was reported today to have been an airplane motor purchasing trip.

It was said he came here to buy 100 air-cooled engines for use in East Africa.

Officials refused to confirm the report that the purchase was made, but said airplane engines were not affected by the French embargo against munitions and that if Italy chose to send them to East Africa that was her affair.

Engineers said the intense heat of Africa might diminish the efficiency of Italy's standard water-cooled motors and that it was probable Italy would experiment with the air-cooled type.

WIFE NO. 5 BALKS

6-Times-Wed Man Arrested

Once more today, William A. Reid, 37-year-old filling station attendant and former sailor, was in court because one of his six wives complained.

This time, Reid, who also has been known as Reed and Read, was arraigned in Malden court on a charge of non-support, brought by Wife No. 5, the former Florence Mongeau of Malden.

Following a bench conference and an order he pay $10 a week for support of her two children, Reid was taken in custody by Waltham police, who hold a warrant charging him with polygamy.

Reid is declared to have served a sentence in San Quentin prison, California, for bigamy following his second marriage in 1923. He was also in court in Elizabeth, N. J., on a desertion charge brought by Wife No. 3.

According to his counsel today, Reid's wives list as follows:

No. 1—Bessie Smith, married November 24, 1911, in Los Angeles; marriage annulled June, 1926.

No. 2—Phyllis Granger, married June, 1923, in San Francisco; marriage annulled March, 1925.

No. 3—Sarah Barnhard, married September, 1925, in San Diego, Cal. She divorced him, October, 1930.

No. 4—Louise Colquhoun, married October, 1928, in New York. She divorced him May, 1925.

No. 5—Florence Mongeau, married January, 1930, in Malden.

No. 6—Emily Moeltner, married April, 1931, in New York.

NUMBER SLIP Leads to Arrest

Arrested on a number pool charge, Marcus Kvitt, 54, of Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, faces arraignment in South Boston District Court today. Police say he was circling a number slip when taken into custody.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR TEETH and they will take care of you

Have your teeth examined by us FREE OF CHARGE

White Dental Parlors

Nearly 50 Years in Boston

480 WASHINGTON ST.

Near Jordan Marsh Co.

Corr. Avon—Disp. Temple Place

V. E. Saunder, Pres. Tel. LIB 7255

Auto Insurance Rates Tomorrow

New automobile compulsory insurance rates, to be promulgated tomorrow by Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles, are approximately 20 per cent lower on the average than those which the insurance companies wanted for 1936.

Commissioner DeCelles revealed this information after a conference today with Governor Curley, in which the tentative new rates were given final scrutiny.

"I can't say anything about the rates until they are released," the commissioner declared in questioners. "I will say, though, that the Governor put me in the office to get results. I believe I have got them."

He declared that next year he hopes to make even a better showing.

Barbara Hutton's Cousin Divorced

By International News Service

Reno, Nev., Sept. 5—Mrs. Muriel Ivie Smith, said to be a second cousin of Barbara Hutton, has been granted a divorce from Mendel L. Smith, Camden, S. C., on grounds of cruelty. The couple married September 10, 1931, and have an adopted child.

FOR SHORT RUNS OR LONG RUNS

AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

PEABODY PLANT HEAD STONED

Peabody, Sept. 5—New violence broke out today in the Danvers Bleachery strike when the car bearing Harry Shackleford, superintendent, was again stoned as it drove through the mill gates.

A large stone, hurled through the windshield of Shackleford's car, struck the chauffeur, Hugh Murphy, on the hand, inflicting bruises.

Police dispersed the crowd that had gathered around the stone thrower, but in the shuffle the assailant fled.

In an attempt to end the strike here and at the Pequot Mill in Salem, Mayor George J. Bates of Salem was drawing up plans today for a conference between mill officials, the striking workers and the loom fixers who still are attempting to work.

The conference is to be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the office of the mayor.

Although it was hardly expected that the meeting would settle the strike differences, it was hoped that the status of the non-striking loom fixers would be clarified.

Heavy police forces repeatedly broke ranks to stone entering and leaving automobiles carrying mill officials.

500 TO ATTEND BUTLER BRIDAL

Miss Beatrice Butler, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. William M. Butler, and Walter Grant of Schenectady, N. Y., will be married Saturday afternoon in the gardens of the Butler summer estate at Vineyard Haven.

Five hundred invitations have been issued.

Miss Butler, Bryn Mawr graduate of 1934, will have as her two bridesmaids Miss Molly Butler, a sister, and Miss Elizabeth Butler, a niece. Roger McDonough will act as Grant's best man.

Following the honeymoon, the couple will live in Schenectady, where Grant, a University of Pennsylvania graduate, is employed by the General Electric Company.

U. S.-RUSSIAN TRADE SOARS

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 5—United States exports to Soviet Russia were shown by Commerce Department figures today to have more than doubled in July over June this year and to have almost quadrupled over July, 1934.

The new figures drew special interest here because of the recent exchange of notes between the United States and the Soviet government over activities of Communists.

The figures made available by the Commerce Department today showed Russian purchases of some $3,500,000 in cotton and $1,150,000 in machinery accounted for most of the July total exports to the Soviet of $3,520,372.

This total compared with $2,686,214 in June this year and $1,404,703 in July, 1934.

Federal Men Seize Dope Suspect

Closely following half a dozen other arrests on charges of dope peddling, New England narcotic agents today arrested Frank Vitello, 38, of Putnam street, East Boston.

According to William E. Clark, chief of the narcotic bureau, Vitello has served a three-year term in Connecticut House of Correction for the sale of dope.

United States Attorney William McCarthy said today several Boston physicians were under surveillance.

Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.

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Heavy police forces repeatedly broke ranks to stone entering and leaving automobiles carrying mill officials.

BRIDE 'BOUGHT' HIM

But Didn't Pay, Hubby Says

Whether Myer L. Zola, 28-year-old bookkeeper, is right in a strange marital quarrel will not be decided now until October 28.

Zola charges he married on an agreement that he would be paid $1000 by his bride, the former Shirley F. Hersch of Mattapan.

The money, he says, was to be paid to his real finance, as yet unnamed.

That far, according to Zola, his bride has paid up only $70. He also charges that she has been cold toward him.

BOTH ASK DELAY

The case was due to come up today for hearing before Judge Arthur W. Dolan in probate court, but both sides reported they were not ready.

Zola, in his petition, maintains there was some talk of $10,000 from the former Miss Hersch.

But as things stand now, his suit recites, he feels he has been deceived and defrauded.

Zola said that he is prepared to furnish copies of the strange agreement in which his wife took over proprietary rights for a $50 down payment.

ONLY TWO INSTALMENTS

She paid only two $10 instalments afterwards, he added.

The Zolas were married by City Clerk Emery L. Crane in Quincy, November 19, 1934. He is the son of a Mattapan tailor and lives in Leona road.

Mrs. Zola, who gave her age as 23 at the time of the marriage, now lives in Blue Hill avenue. She formerly resided in Riverside drive, New York City.

ALL CHURCHES SEIZED

Mexico President's Decree

By International News Service

Mexico City, Sept. 5—President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico today decreed an uncompromising program for nationalization of all church property.

Interpreting the constitution of 1917 as giving the government title to all churches, convents, schools, asylums, seminaries and religious residences, he swept them all—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish—under government ownership.

If any building is to be used for a religious purpose, it belongs to the government, he said.

He empowered the finance ministry to take over the buildings and stated:

"The work of nationalizing the property of the clergy has been the object of continual effort.

"The economic power of the church has been taken advantage of repeatedly to frustrate the economic and spiritual liberation of the workers.

"They are the property of the nation as represented by the federal government—temples destined for public worship, bishoprics, priests' houses, seminaries, asylums, schools, convents or any other buildings constructed or destined for the propaganda or teaching of religious creeds.

"It is presumed any company is an intermediary religious association when the council or administration includes a priest or when a minister appears as proprietor, owner or creditor."

CITY TO PLANT 500 New Trees

More than 500 trees are to be planted next month along the city streets when Boston resumes its tree-planting project, Park Commissioner William P. Long announced.

Fr. J. P. Murphy Dies in China

By Associated Press

Peiping, Sept. 5—The Very Rev. Joseph J. Murphy, 46, rector of Fukien Catholic University, died today of heart disease. He was born in Chicago and formerly was a lecturer at St. Augustine's Negro Seminary, St. Louis. Funeral services will be Monday.

Following his ordination in 1921, Father Murphy taught at Miramar Seminary, Island Creek, near Duxbury. Father Murphy taught there from 1923 to 1928. He was assistant rector of the preparatory seminary and taught English and mathematics. He was one of the pioneers of the school.

CROQUIGNOLE Personality PERMANENTS

Steam Oil Self-Setting Wave

Includes shampoo, trim and finger wave, with smart finger ends; Beautiful, long lasting! Expert operators!

$1.50 Complete Our Reg. $5 Wave

ENJOY A COOL PERMANENT

Our strictly modern shop and latest permanent wave machines, together with our pleasant reception, assure you the utmost in comfort while having your permanent.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON

92 TREMONT ST.

Next to Tremont Temple

3rd Floor—Suite 301-2

Phone LAF. 9633

RUMMAGE SALE

MORGAN'S USED STORE — SHORT LOTS — SAMPLES — ONE OF A KIND

STUDIO COUCH 5.95

All Items Subject to Prior Sale! Many One-of-a-Kind! First Come—First Served!

Linoleum Sq. Yd.	29c
Table Lamp	1.66
Reed Rocker	1.95
Bed Spring	1.95
Mattress	1.95
Metal Bed	1.95
Parlor Chairs	1.95
Rm. Size Rug	2.98
Odd Divan	4.95
China Cabinet	4.95
Refrigerators	5.95
Baby Carriage	5.95
9x12 Tapestry Rug	7.95
100-Pc. Dinner Set	8.95
6-Pc. Dining Room	11.50
3-Pc. Bedroom	13.25

3-Pc. LIVING ROOM Consisting of roomy Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair—all complete for only $85! 8.85 Easy Terms!

MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE

1020 MASS. AVE., ROXBURY

Take Navin Hill or Edward Everett Square cars from Northampton Street

OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P.M.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN THE $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Morgan's Makes News With Sensational Improvement Program!

• Rebuilding—Renovating—Remodeling To Give New
• England Its Most Modern, Impressive Furniture Chain!

Once Again Morgan's Keeps Pace With The Times! More •
People Put To Work! Greater Activity! Greater Promotions! •

BOSTON AMERICAN
August 15

Expansion Planned by Morgan Co.

Perceiving "a definite upward trend in business," Abner Cohan, president of Morgan's Washington street furniture company, today announced $52,000 would be spent to renovate the company's Boston store front.

Included in Mr. Cohan's plans are designs for a beautiful, new exterior.

The new marquee will be one of the largest in Boston. Its construction will furnish employment for 20 days to a large group, Mr. Cohan says. Approximately 200 feet of electric lighting will be used in the signs.

The store will be open for business during alterations.

Announcing his new plans, Mr. Cohan declared:

"We feel definitely the turn has come. Our employ more persons than last year. There has been a steady increase during the last two years and a substantial increase this year over last year. The trend is the same in the state. We employ more persons now than ever before.

"We propose an expansion which will be one of the largest in our field. It calls, in part, for the completion of a 14-story building to house the present store and executive offices.

"Also included will be an increased appropriation for newspaper advertising, which we feel is the best medium for informing an alert public of progressive returns."

BOSTON DAILY RECORD, *August 17*

14-STORY BUILDING IS PLANNED BY MORGAN CO.

Perceiving "a definite upward trend in business," Abner Cohan, president of Morgan's Washington street furniture company, today announced $52,000 would be spent to renovate the company's Boston store front.

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"Also included will be an increased appropriation for newspaper advertising, which we feel is the best medium for informing an alert public of progressive returns."

$300,000. ALTERATION SALE!

BOSTON GLOBE, *August 27*

$22,000 RENOVATION OF MORGAN'S STORE FRONT

Morgan's, furniture company of Washington st, announced today that $22,000 will be spent to renovate the store front, a 30-day task which will give the store a beautiful exterior with one of the largest marquees in Boston. The store will be open for business during the alterations. The company says, in announcing the changes:

"We feel definitely the turn has come. We employ more persons now than last year. Every store we have opened during the last two years has been a success. Because of the definite turn, we propose an expansion which will be one of the largest in our field. It calls, in part, for the completion of a 14-story building to house the present store and executive offices.

"Also included will be an increased appropriation of newspaper advertising, which we feel is the best medium for informing an alert public of progressive returns."

BOSTON POST, *August 25*

Morgan's to Renovate Boston Store Front

Perceiving "a definite upward trend in business," the president of Morgan's, today announced $22,000 would be spent to renovate the company's Boston store.

Included in the plans are designs for a beautiful exterior with one of the largest marquees in Boston. This project will furnish work for 20 days to a large group. The store will be open for business during alterations.

Announcing his new plans, the president added, "We feel definitely the turn has come. We employ more persons now than last year. Every store we have opened during the last two years has been a success. Because of the definite turn, we propose an expansion which will be one of the largest in our field. It calls, in part, for the completion of a 14-story building to house the present store and executive offices.

"Also included will be an increased appropriation for newspaper advertising, which we feel is the best medium for informing an alert public of progressive returns."

WE'RE TURNING EVERYTHING UPSIDE DOWN
To Give You The Greatest Furniture Values You Have Ever Seen!
• SAVE from 10% to 50% •

THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY
From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.!
Shop at your nearest Morgan store!

WE'RE SPENDING, WHILE YOU'RE SAVING! GET YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS NOW!
• *The Most Dramatic Sales Event In Our Entire Career as Homemakers!*
• *Thousands of Bargains Not Advertised! Be Wise! Be Early for Best Selection!*

$88

This Nationally Famous, Guaranteed
KROEHLER 3 Piece Suite
Radically Reduced! Special Low Terms!

• THE SEASON'S NEWEST CREATION by Kroehler . . . always the first to bring you the LATEST, up-to-the-minute STYLES and DESIGNS. Here is a richly high-quality suite at a low price that commands you to BUY NOW. Smartly upholstered in luxurious Velour, Tapestry or Jacquard Velour. Choice of Rust or Green. Spring construction throughout. Reversible spring cushions. Loose spring pillows. Choice of Rust or Green.

TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH!
Complete with 2 Kapok Pillows! Choice of Rust or Green
• Opens up to Twin Beds or full size Double Bed with Inner Spring Felt and Tufted Mattress and 2 "Kapok" Pillows.

13.95 No Money Weekly!

Our Regular $115.00

20 PIECE BEDROOM
Ensemble—$5 Delivers It Complete As Listed!

• Featuring 3 MAJOR PIECES—Bed and Chest of Drawers and Vanity Table or Dresser—smartly styled in the manner of the day. Venetian, French Plate, Hanging Mirrors are get outstanding quality point! Included also are a Spring, Mattress and Pair of Pillows with A.C.A. Ticking, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, Bed Light, 3 Pictures and 3-Piece Toilet Set! Extra Major Piece, if desired, $16.50.

$58

20 Pc. BEDROOM *$5 Delivers It!*

Including 3 staunchly constructed major pieces—Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity! Spring, Mattress, 2 Pincher Pillows with A. C. A. Ticking, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, Bed Light, 3 Pictures and 3-Piece Toilet Set! Extra Major Piece, if desired, $16.50.

$58

A Revolutionary Bed Bargain!
YOUR CHOICE Of Any Of These Beds.. $1
When Bought With Any Spring and Mattress!

Full or Twin Sizes! Choice of Finishes! Please understand—these are not floor models in Morgan beds—every one is brand new! Choice of Poster, Panel, Spindle, Colonial, Modernistic, Cane Panels, Windsor styles and others. Your choice of the entire lot at $1.00 each, with the purchase of any spring and mattress!

20 Pc. LIVING ROOM! *Only $5 Delivers It!*

LONDON CLUB style Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair with Reversible Spring Cushions! 2 End Tables, 2 Scarfs, 2 Book Ends, Magazine Rack, Table and Bridge Lamps with Shades and 5-Piece Smoking Set—all for only $58.00.

$58

Approved by Mass. Fire Marshal!
RANGE OIL BURNER!

5.95 Kitchen tested! Strongly and efficiently made throughout! A big bargain! *$1 Delivers!*

Strongly Made, Guaranteed
OIL BURNING HEATER!

8.79 Complete with Tank! Heavy gauge steel! Perforated front and sides! Portable—can be moved to any room! *$1 Delivers!*

First Time Ever
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!!
This Brand New
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER

Guaranteed by Remington Rand and Morgan's!

50¢ Weekly!

20 Quality Features! Here are Just a Few!
• Shift key lock color!
• Large and Small letters!
• Ball ringing mechanism!
• Single and Double Spacering!
• Adjustable margin stops on both sides!
• Key control type action!

29.50

Special Added Introductory Offer!
BEAUTIFUL MODERNISTIC DESK GIVEN AWAY

At No Extra Cost With Any Remington Typewriter Bought!

Strikingly fashioned desk with beautiful black and silver colored trimmings! Limited time gift offer! Hurry!

Washes Clothes Faster, Safer and Cleaner!
NATIONALLY FAMOUS ELECTRIC WASHER!

Quiky built ABC unit equiped with ABC patented heavy-duty wringer, exclusive French Type Agitator, Finger Touch Safety Clothes Basket, and many other ABC Features. A standard capacity washer, ABC precision built, finished in beautiful ABC Beige and Warm Gray with rosso porcelain.

EASY TERMS!

49.50

GIVEN— 40 FULL SIZE PACKAGES of RINSO AT NO EXTRA COST!

ABC Electric Ironer to match, if desired $49.50

5 Piece Breakfast Set With
PORCELAIN ENAMEL Top!

12.95 Attractively finished Table and 4 Panel Back Chairs—Complete at this ridiculously low price! *$1 Delivers!*

New 1936 Radio Complete With
NEW METAL SHIELDED TUBES!

8.88 New! Modern! Smartly styled cabinet, complete with built-in Aerial and Loop! Metal Shielded Tubes! A phenomenal value! *$1 Delivers!*

a Sensational Value

Monogrammed **12-PC. SET "PEPPERELL" Sheets and Cases**

$9.98 *$1 Down! 50c Weekly!*

MONOGRAM—The finest touch of luxury added entirely without charge in the attractive script in monotone. Specify Regular or Hollywood. Choice of Block or Old English. Choice of Color. Specify color desired. Be sure to state whether you want single letter or three letter monogram. In your choice of 3 or 4 letters. Specify which letter you want in the middle. Monogram will be put on sheet immediately folded in your fat at least 2 inches from top. Allow 5 days for monogramming.

If You Cannot Call in Person Mail This Coupon

MAIL THIS COUPON

Send me One 12-Pc. Monogrammed "Pepperell" Sheet and Case Set. I enclose $1 and agree to pay the weekly balance.

CHECK SIZE FOR SHEETS
[ ] 72x108 in. [ ] 72x99 in.

Color of Monogram .....
Monogram (Print plainly) .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Phone .....

In Cooperation With The United States ★ Government's Better Housing Program, Morgan's ★ Makes It Easy For You To Own This Fine Product!

NO MONEY DOWN! 3 YEARS TO PAY!!

GLENWOOD
Duplex Combination
COALANGAS RANGE

$99

• Automatic lighting—Mercury thermometer. Cooks with gas, coal or oil—Durable Glenwood construction throughout! You'll save money if you buy this range NOW! Come in and order yours today!

Choice of Enamel Finishes!

CREDIT COUPON! *Mail It In NOW!*

An account will be opened in your name NOW! Use it at any time to facilitate your and your family's purchases during 1935. Then you can take advantage of advertised specials by mail or telephone, and have deliveries made promptly with no "red tape." And you can shop in person with no delay.

NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

WHALTMAN LOWER MILLE MALDEN 160 MAIN STREET QUINCY HANCOCK SALEM 250 ESSEX BROCKTON 15-110 CM. Plymouth

MORGAN'S

OPEN THURS., FRI. and SAT. till 9 P. M.

BOSTON Store-730 WASHINGTON ST.

Used Furniture Bargains at our USED FURNITURE STORE—1020 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ROXBURY

OPEN THURS., FRI. and SAT. till 9 P. M.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashion Show Is Held At Ritz Carlton

By BETTY ALDEN

THE MODISTES AND FASHIONABLE women of New York and Paris, always on the lookout for something novel and theatrical, have borrowed upon theatrical tradition to inaugurate a new sort of fashion show . . . In the theatrical world a matinee, as everyone knows, is an afternoon performance, yet the word "matin" means morning . . It seems that extra performances were once given in the morning and then as the curtain time became later and later in the day, the name stuck, so that now the word matinee, though a misnomer, is commonly accepted . . .

MRS. J. DOUGLAS LITTLE, JR.

The stylists have reversed this process and have moved the performance of their exhibitions which usually took place at dinner and tea time, forward on the club . . . They have started a new vogue of fashion breakfasts, held at noon . . .

The idea of fashions with a Tom Collins or morning cereal has caught on in the metropolis and it gives milady a chance to bring her purchasing agent, friend husband, along to the show with her . . . But so far Boston is sticking to the conventional and is still mixing fashions with luncheon, tea, and occasionally, dinner . . .

* * *

Vaughans Gather

LAST EVENING MANY BRAVED the rain to see the fashion revue presented at the dinner hour at the Ritz Carlton . . . The long French blue and silver dining room was very cosy and packed with prominent Bostonians, many of whom had come to town to escape the rainy day seashore blues . . . There we encountered Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan, Jr., of Hamilton, who from time to time were joined by various other members of the Vaughan clan; Norman Vaughan, his mother, Mrs. George Vaughan, Sr., Mrs. Douglas Little (Janice Vaughan Smith) who is here from England on a visit with her mother, and Justin Greiss . . .

At a nearby table Mrs. Frederick Weatherby and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Weatherby, were dining with friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust and John Bottomley dined with the Merrill Griswolds and Mr. and Mrs. Royden Loring and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Edgerly seemed content to be dining in two-somes . . .

Also there were Betty Palmer, a debutante mannequin, who later joined a foursome to finish out the evening; Leslie Blake, Fay Williams, Natalie Folsom with E. Lawrence White, Jr. and Ginnie Phelan, who though just debutante age, models with such finesse that already she offers serious competition to the professional mannequins . . .

* * *

Lyman-Cabot Ceremony at Marblehead

AUTUMN TONES OF RUST AND GOLD beautified St. Michael's Church in Marblehead, this afternoon, for the marriage there of Miss Charlotte Cabot to Richard Warren Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Lyman of Dover . . .

Rev. Roy Irving Murray of Marblehead performed the ceremony and Mr. Frank Leslie Cabot gave his daughter away . . . The bride wore a period gown of ivory satin with trimming on the collar and cuffs of heirloom rose point lace . . . Her tulle veil fell from a cap of the same old family lace and her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley . . .

The same russet tones were the color scheme for the gowns of the bride's attendants . . . Mrs. Harold D. Hodgkinson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of rust satin with a waist-length accordion-pleated cape and a flaring accordion-pleated skirt . . . She wore a tiny cocktail cap of the same material and carried yellow chrysanthemums to match the gold satin of the bridesmaids' frocks and hats . . . To complete the color scheme the bridesmaids carried large bouquets of rust chrysanthemums . . . The Misses Susan Miller of Winnetka, Ill., Virginia Rudd of Philadelphia, Elise Sieker of Hawthorne, Ill., and Elizabeth Marshall of Woodstock, Vt., were the bridesmaids . . .

* * *

Nieces Are Flower Girls

WEARING FILMY FROCKS of yellow point d'esprit, two little nieces of the bridal couple, Anne Hodgkinson and Eleanor Lyman, were the flower girls . . . They had round bouquets of marigolds . . .

For the wedding and the reception, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkinson, the bride's mother wore a gown of lavender chiffon with a large black velvet hat . . .

Mr. Lyman's brother, Charles F. Lyman, Jr., was the best man, and the ushers included the Messrs. Ralph B. Williams, George Draper, C. Burnham Porter, all of Boston; Westcotte Chesbrough of Providence, Mark Hopkins and Richard Olney, Jr., of Dover . . .

The bride is a graduate of Smith College with the class of 1932 and completed her studies the following summer in France and Switzerland . . . Mr. Lyman attended St. George's School in Newport and graduated in 1930 from Harvard . . . He is a grandson of Frank Gair Macomber of Palm Beach and Marblehead . . .

Yesterday Mrs. Cabot entertained the bridesmaids at a luncheon at the Eastern Yacht Club, and last evening the entire bridal party attended a dinner dance given by the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cabot . . .

* * *

Chatty Notes of Fashionables

MRS. ALDEN FRENCH of Concord, is visiting New York and staying at the Murray Hill Hotel.

* * *

DELEGATES TO THE meetings of the pre-school section of the World Federation of Education Association, which were held at Oxford, England, during August, had several opportunities of hearing reports on the development of the nursery schools in the United States, made by Dr. Abigail Adams Eliot, director of the Nursery Training School of Boston. Dr. Eliot was one of the prominent American educators returning from Europe this week aboard the Samaria.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. F. HAVEN CLARK and their daughters, the Misses Anne, Sally and Joan Clark have returned to their summer home in Nahant after spending the past two months abroad. They spent three weeks of their trip with a relative Mrs. Victor Hearne, who has an estate in Surrey, England. They took a motor trip through Europe.

POLO KEEPS Them Busy These Fall Days

NANCY BURRAGE CYNTHIA BURRAGE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

THE MISSES NANCY AND CYNTHIA BURRAGE are among youngest polo players on the North Shore. They are the sub-debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of Candlewood Farm, Ipswich.

Wedding

Dorothy Makepeace Donovan Hall's Bride

THE MANY BOSTONIANS who went to Stamford, Ct., today to attend the marriage of Dorothy Makepeace to Donovan Hall of Boston, were among the first to congratulate the bride's father, Charles Denison Makepeace, upon his appointment yesterday as treasurer of Williams College.

Mr. Makepeace escorted his daughter to the altar of St. John's Episcopal church in Stamford for the ceremony this afternoon, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Boyd Edwards of Mercersburg academy.

The bride wore the bridal gown of her late mother, Pauline Russell Makepeace, which is fashioned of cream satin with a Duchesse lace berthe and cap of the same lace. She wore a long tulle veil and carried a spray of gardenias.

Miss Virginia Van Sielen of Jamaica, L. I., was the maid of honor. Miss Van Sielen, whose engagement to Lyman P. Goodbody of Perrysville, O., was recently announced, was a classmate of the bride at Emma Willard and at Vassar, where they were graduated in 1930.

The bride's brother, Russell Makepeace of Marion, Mass., was the best man and the ushers included Nathaniel Saltonstall, Lawrence B. Damon and B. Devereux Barker, Jr., all of Boston; Robert L. Hatch of Detroit, Robert G. Landers of Toledo and John Halloran of Stamford, Ct.

The bride and groom were greeted by the wedding guests at the reception at the Woodway Country Club. Prominent among the Bostonians there were Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Sr., and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., and Miss Priscilla Damon.

Last evening the bridal party and a few intimate friends were entertained at a dinner dance at the Embassy Club in Armond N. Y., preceding which Mr. and Mrs. John Halloran had entertained them at the Ballast Reef Club in Darien, Ct.

Gala Program

Dance to Follow Horse Show at Donnelly Estate for Sacred Heart Church

A PERFECT ENDING to a day crammed full of all sorts of sporting events is being planned by a group of lively young folks, for the fall festival at Ard Righ, in Dover, on Saturday, to benefit the Sacred Heart parish in Newton Centre.

Floor space is being marked off to make room for a tea dance with popular music under the direction of Mrs. Grace K. Marchant of Newton.

Mrs. Marchant will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Burke, Mrs. Percy Keating, Mrs. John Foley, Eleanor and Margaret Coleman.

The assisting committee includes Catherine Barry, Elizabeth King, Catherine Prendergast, Mabel Mitchell, Dorothy Dumon, Mae Hannigan, Mary Milford, Mary Rooney, Josephine Lyons, Helen O'Connor, Mary Clifford, Evelyn Mitchell, Evelyn Magrath, Agnes Irwin, Marjorie Maloney and Messrs. James Coleman, Richard Burke, Percy Keating, John O'Connor and James Maloney.

The horse show opening event of the day, will get under way at 9:30 and a prominent list of entries are promised by Allan J. Wilson, chairman of the horse show committee. Mr. John Donnelly and Mr. Arthur Lovejoy.

A competitive tournament in putting and driving will be held for adults under the expert direction of William J. Donnelly, junior state golf champion

Boxholders include Governor Curley and his party, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph Hurley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Mr. Charles Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Comerford, the Misses Dolan, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, at whose estate the show is held; Mr. Harold W. Sawyer, Mrs. Edward Fitzgibbons and Mrs. Louis Atherton.

Bishop Francis J. Spellman, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, is supervising the various committees and the biggest horse show day of the season is expected.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday of Miss Beatrice Pauline Welsh, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Welch of Auburn to Frederick Earl Ellsworth of Melrose. The ceremony was performed at Auburn by Rev. Harry S. Butler. Mrs. Ellsworth is a graduate of the Worcester Trade School and the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, in Dayton, Ohio.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Wilma Golding, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. William G. Golding of Medford to Robert H. White of West Medford and Torrington, Conn., has been announced. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram White of Medford. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

* * *

A merry round of bridal festivities will terminate on Saturday with the wedding of Miss Sally Barnett of Belmont who will become Mrs. Joseph R. Roy at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Belmont at an informal ceremony for the immediate families only. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Christine Barnett of Belmont.

Miss Barbara Taylor Weds

MR. AND MRS. JOHN IRVING TAYLOR of Dedham are announcing today the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Taylor, to Henry Bailey Little, 2nd, son of Mrs. Edward Henry Little of Newburyport.

The wedding took place on Thursday, August 20 . . . Mrs. Little, a graduate of the Winsor School, was presented to society at a dance with Miss Peggy Blake in the spring of 1934 . . . She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Mr. Little was graduated from the Brooke School in 1933 and is a member of the class of 1937 at Harvard . . . His clubs include the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, the D. K. E., and the Fox Club . . . Their future home will be in Seattle, Washington. . .

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

This Is Life by ROBERT E. ROGERS

A singularly sketchy and uninformative AP dispatch gives us a hint of another of the projected side issues of the New Deal, one which in its minor way is quite as absurd as any of the major projects.

You may remember dimly having heard of one Representative Sirovich (the AP doesn't seem to know his initials), a Democrat from a New York district, who is chairman of the committee on patents and seems bored with his job.

At least, his major interest seems to be the drama, with literature in general as a side line.

He got into the news a year or two ago by a brisk controversy with the New York dramatic critics over Robert E. Rogers some opus of his own which had flopped.

If my memory is correct, he tried to hail said critics before the bar of the patents committee to ascertain their qualifications for being critics.

The whole thing was pretty funny.

Now he has broken out again. Apparently he intends to make the patents committee the source and fountainhead of all American letters.

By adding two and two and reading between the lines I gather the impression that he wishes the Congress to set up a federal department of art, literature and science, appropriately enough under the committee on patents.

Novel Subsidy

He wishes a suitable number of American writers to be subsidized by the government, which will then award a congressional medal of gold for the best performance by one of the subsidites.

Incidentally Representative Sirovich coyly confesses that he has completed 20 chapters of a new novel, "which will be a great thing when it is finished." Whether it will be eligible for a subsidy and a gold medal he does not state.

He does claim, however, that Mr. Roosevelt is in favor of the project. Sounds reasonable!

This combination of the French Academy and the French ministry of Education and the Fine Arts is expected to stimulate and furnish that literary genius in which the United States is so woefully lacking.

There is no reason, Sirovich insists, why Americans with help from the government cannot be as good as Aeschylus, Sophocles and Aristophanes.

The Greeks desired culture. The Americans think only of Mammon and money making.

Hence government subsidies which will guarantee money to the ambitious author (presumably democratic) will make our literary life more cultural and disinterested.

"The present trend is to produce the salacious in art and cater to the gutter."

This sounds a little as if the only American literature Representative Sirovich is acquainted with are the sexy novels which you can rent in any amounts for two cents a day at the corner drug stores and stationery shops.

What we need are plays and novels breathing the pure spirit of the more abundant life, the New Deal, share the wealth, torpedo the Constitution, and the Spirit of 1936.

This will enable us to forget those mercenary and salacious and illiterate American writers who have hitherto got along without government subsidies, secure in the suffrages of their readers.

Let us have no more talk about Willa Cather, Ellen Glasgow, Mrs. Wharton, Booth Tarkington, Sinclair Lewis, Rachel Crothers, Kenneth L. Roberts, Robert Frost, Stephen Vincent Benet, or Margaret Barnes.

Good Substitute

Instead, let us enroll all the good members of the Social-Democratic party who have never managed to get anything into print or on the stage, and who can show evidence that they voted for F. D. R. in 1932 and have been on the Welfare ever since, busily engaged in boondoggling.

Let them proffer their manuscripts, in bales if need be.

Let Representative Sirovich confer with Smiling Jim Farley (provided all the manuscripts have been forwarded to Washington with legal first class postage. That alone ought to balance the budget!)

Let Mr. Farley decide what localities are most in need of Democratic encouragement and allot the gold medals accordingly.

Then let the subsidized works of literature be set up at the government printing office and published as a part of the Congressional Record.

If the production is too great, every third epic and drama can be plowed under.

Or one work of literature can be given away with every bushel of government stamped potatoes.

Or—but write your own ticket.

Even if Representative Sirovich never writes the 21st chapter of his great novel, his services to American literature demand the Pulitzer prize. Or the gate. Or something.

Anne Soutter Honor Guest

MISS ANNE SOUTTER, who has just returned from a year of study abroad, was entertained yesterday at a large luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. Robert Soutter of Marlborough street, at their summer estate, Four Winds Farm in Norfolk.

Miss Soutter, a debutante of this autumn, will be presented formally to society at a ball to be planned later in the season. She spent last winter at the Petite Ecole Florentine in Italy and travelled extensively this summer with her mother who went over to meet her.

ADD to the vacation fun you brought home in snapshots. Have the most interesting subjects enlarged. They'll grow in beauty as they grow in size. Enlargement often brings out hidden details . . . qualities you never knew were in your pictures. You'll enjoy your vacation snapshots twice as much when they're enlarged.

We'll gladly go over your favorite negatives and help you pick out those best suited for enlarging. You'll like the finished job and the price you pay for it. Drop in today . . . see our attractive samples.

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.

38 BROMFIELD STREET • HOTEL STATLER

ROOSEVELT AIM TO CUT BUDGET PREDICTED

By GEORGE DUENO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 6—Democratic campaign issues for 1936 automatically zoomed into shape here today.

President Roosevelt continued to combine official business, political discussion and recreation in the temporarily cold and drizzly setting of his Hudson River home.

The President had made announcement that the peak of the depression emergency has passed.

This lent strength to the prediction of recent White House confidants that next January's budget estimate would be strikingly low by comparison with the huge sums asked during the last two years.

Between now and January, the President had given assurance, personnel and administrative expense of the 21 temporary federal agencies engaged in relief and recovery work, will be cut to the bone.

CONSTITUTION ISSUE

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt had again touched on—although somewhat indirectly—the constitutional issue upon which his Republican opponents have been hammering ever since the Supreme Court upset NRA and the President made his famous reference to a return to "the horse and buggy days."

This was in his informal address to the Democratic women of Hyde Park, in which he said the government of 1935 needed reconditioning as against the order of thirty years ago, just as the White House in Washington is now getting rewired for the first time in that span of years.

Those closest to the chief executive, however, insisted that no constitutional issue could definitely arise until the Supreme Court reassembles in October.

Then the court is expected to pass on several other fundamentals of the Roosevelt administration—notably the suit which inquires whether processing taxes are legal if intended to regulate the economic order rather than raise revenue.

EXPECTS NEW SET-BACK

Mr. Roosevelt is represented by his intimates as anticipating a further set-back at the hands of the Supreme Court.

Meantime, he is taking the position that he is trying to repair the system of government rather than remodel the Constitution.

Personally, the President rather resents the idea he is indulging in any political deliberations here in Hyde Park. He chided the newspapermen for writing "bunky" stories to that effect.

Postmaster General Farley, who conferred with him yesterday, readily conceded, however, that he had been discussing in general the President's forthcoming speaking tour across the country.

Today, Mr. Roosevelt's visitors included Representative Sirovich, (D., N. Y.); James Townsend, Democratic chairman of Dutchess County, N. Y., and Federal Judge Murray Hulbert, of New York.

DEFEAT IS SEEN FOR ROOSEVELT

By The Associated Press

Washington, N. H., Sept. 5—Clarence Hathaway of New York, editor of the Daily Worker, predicted today that President Roosevelt is "quite likely to be defeated in 1936."

Basing his comment on what he describes as a national political survey, Hathaway, on a vacation here, said three and possibly four major groups would contest for the presidency.

He predicted Roosevelt's nomination on the Democratic ticket, the possibility of a Republican-Democratic coalition to oppose Roosevelt, a Democratic party split into two factions with each nominating a candidate, and a Farmer-Labor party candidate.

Hathaway's survey shows "only Massachusetts of all the New England states can be counted on to support Roosevelt," that the South is "in open revolt against the New Deal" and that the Midwest holds the key to the presidential election.

He said Col. Frank Knox, Manchester and Chicago publisher, "has a good chance of winning the Republican nomination."

Advertisement

FLUSH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 2 pounds of waste, poisonous matter may develop, causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS at any druggist.

Congress "Joke" on You

"Let Me Call You *Sweetheart*" Get Your $5 Prize

By now, Mr. Taxpayer, you should be able to see the joke—on you—executed by the ten thousand million dollar Crooning Congress.

And if you can't get a laugh out of this joke—on you—you may get a wry smile out of the tune with which Congress ended its session.

Today's prize-winning verse was composed by W. R. Wyckoff of 159 East Elm avenue, Wollaston. For his eight-line jingle he wins $5.

Mr. Wyckoff's lyrics fit the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," as follows:

"Let me call you Sweetheart,"
The Raw Dealers say.
"Wreck the Constitution
With the N. R. A.

"Kill the little piggy-wigs,
And the big hogs, too.
Let me call you Sweetheart,
I'll 'boondoggle' you."

Every day the Boston Evening American will give away a $5 prize for the best jingle submitted on the Congressional theme song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," sung as a "tribute" to American taxpayers by the House of Representatives.

Write your jingle in eight lines of verse or less.

The subject is limited to your poetic opinion of the most costly joke ever foisted on the American taxpayers, the last Congress.

As long as your verse is witty and pertinent and reasonably metrical it may win $5.

Address your manuscript to "Crooning Congress Verse Editor," care of Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

LITTLE CHANCE OF EL RAZING THIS YEAR

Unless some new agreement is reached between Governor Curley and Elevated directors and unless the PWA officials waive their rules, there will be no demolition of the elevated structures this year.

As the situation stands today, the plan to raze the elevated railway and replace it with a subway is virtually discarded.

Governor Curley, however, offered the Elevated heads one last opening in a suggested conference on the matter of adjusting damages in case the proposed 40-year rent-free use of the projected subway were terminated. He wrote:

"It is fair and equitable . . . that some reasonable adjustment should be made in case the lease is terminated by eminent domain or in some other manner."

Many saw in the governor's words a final opportunity for Elevated directors to come to some sort of an agreement, the alternative of which would be what the governor hinted—taking the road by eminent domain.

The city of Boston was willing to tear down the "El" structures and build a subway, spending some $22,000,000, but directors wanted damages for the razed structures as well as 40-year free use of the subway.

Mayor Mansfield practically closed the matter by refusing to file an application for federal funds to assist in the project. The deadline for filing was 5 p. m. last night.

NEW HONOR FOR MARY WARD

Miss Mary H. Ward, Boston district commissioner of immigration, has been appointed chairman of the women's division for the 26th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association.

The convention will be in Boston October 7 to 10.

Announcement of Miss Ward's appointment was made today by John J. Martin, general Boston chairman.

The convention will bring close to 1000 delegates.

Inspection of Cape Cod Canal, led by Mayor J. Hampton Moore, association president, will be a feature.

The association sponsors legislation for an inland waterway from Boston to Florida, further Cape Cod improvements and a 40-foot depth channel in Boston harbor.

OIL HEAT

protects children against winter coughs and colds

Petro-Nokol Oil Burner keeps your house evenly warm, air-conditions the rooms and usually cuts a third off your heating bill.

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GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY
answers the question
"ARE NEW ENGLAND GIRLS HOMELY"
By selecting the members of the
BEAUTY COURT
Watch for the details in the next
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Disinfection for the Parasites

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

A CONTRIBUTOR to the Hearst Papers speaks of the impractical ideology inspiring the policy of destructive taxation.

That is a very polite way of putting it, but we might as well speak politely of the playful and impulsive acquisitiveness of the gentleman who thumps us on the head and rifles our pockets at some dark street corner.

As a matter of vivid fact, there is nothing idealistic about the tax racket.

There is nothing impractical about it.

It is the most practical piece of public robbery in the world.

It is a graft, pure and simple, and it supports more worthless people than all the other forms of racketeering and robbery in the country.

The politicians live upon this tax graft. The families of the politicians live upon it even to the most distant relatives.

The friends of the politicians live upon it. The families of the friends of the politicians live upon it.

The supporters of the politicians live upon it and the families of the supporters of the politicians and the friends of the families of the supporters of the politicians and their friends and their families live upon it.

• • •

The big fleas which have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em and the little fleas with lesser fleas and so ad infinitum are nothing compared to the political parasites and THEIR political parasites and all the parasites of the PARASITES clustered on the backs of the taxpayers to bite them and bleed them and live off them idly, luxuriously—gleefully and useessly.

As the taxes increase the swarms of political parasites increase and fatten and propagate.

Approximately five thousand million dollars in salaries to politicians are paid out every year by the taxpayers of this country, and this enormous amount is increasing every year.

Over three million two hundred and fifty thousand politicians and their families and friends are on the public payrolls, and this number is increasing every year.

Over ninety thousand new names were added to the Federal payrolls alone last year, and there were proportionate increases in all the one hundred and seventy-five thousand town governments, township governments, city governments, district governments, county governments and State governments of this afflicted nation.

All the unnecessary governments and all the superfluous politicians are demanding and imposing more and more taxes on industry, more and more taxes on property, more and more taxes on productive pursuits, and more and more taxes on the public generally.

• • •

The main business, and apparently the only business, of most of these politicians is to devise plans to plunder the people and to secure more money to keep more parasites on the public payrolls, until now over thirteen thousand million dollars a year, nearly one-third of the whole national income, goes toward defraying the constantly mounting costs of inefficient government and constantly increasing numbers of useless and worthless politicians.

Moreover, these increases in expenses, these increases in parasitic growths upon the body politic, these increases in unbearable tax burdens, will continue until the victim, who is the taxpayer, sickens and dies, or until he acquires sense enough and strength enough to rid himself of the political vermin which infest him.

All the patient needs is a good disinfecting, and the patient himself must do that job.

You cannot expect the parasites to employ the disinfectant on themselves.

You cannot expect them voluntarily to give up such satisfactory blood-sucking.

A leech will drink until it is full and then fall off, but a politician is never full. He never lets go. He is a parasite until he dies or until the victim dies.

• • •

For the good of the country, the taxpayer must not die.

For the good of the country, he must cleanse his hide of parasites.

For the good of the country, he must teach the voters that the politicians are living upon THEM; that the politicians are eating the substance which should make for prosperity; that they are costing the country millions of dollars a year which should go into wealth-producing and labor-creating industry; that all the energies of the nation nowadays are going to the support of useless, unconstructive, uncreative politicians; that the politicians not only do no good but do a lot of actual harm.

They are for the most part ignorant and incompetent.

They have been for the most part failures in the varieties of activities which they have previously pursued, and if they had to go back to work would be failures again.

Still, the politicians feel that they must do something to justify their existence and their position on the public payroll, so they meddle and muddle and hinder and hamper and injure and interfere and put burdens on business and drop monkey wrenches in the machinery of industry and plunder and blunder and prevent progress and prolong the depression and keep production from increasing and unemployment from decreasing.

• • •

All the time the politicians are assuring the people that they are doing all this damage in the public interest, when they are not even thinking of the public interest, when they are thinking of nothing but the interest of the politicians and the re-election of the politicians to office and the retention of the families of the politicians and the friends of the politicians and the supporters of the politicians on the public payrolls.

The politician is always thinking of HIMSELF.

The politician taxes everybody but HIMSELF.

No burden of taxation is allowed to fall on his carefree shoulders.

His income is always tax-free.

His income is always free of curtailment.

His secretaries, his personal organizations, are free.

His business quarters are free.

His travel expenses to and fro are free.

Even his mail is free.

And his Congressional speeches, those windy, wordy speeches, most of which are not even delivered, are distributed free all over the United States, at a cost to the TAXPAYERS, to the useful, productive element of the community, of over seven thousand dollars A DAY.

The parasite politician is a free talker, a free liver and a freebooter.

He rides free, and he rides on the bowed back of the burdened taxpayer.

• • •

What are the taxpayers going to do about it?

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, a splendid example of the honest, patriotic type of politician, has shown how to get rid of the parasites.

He has, by popular referendum, created a law which abolishes one house of the State Legislature.

Many other eliminations of useless politicians and reductions in the cost of government can be accomplished in the same way.

The public is ready for the reform.

In States where there is no referendum there is another means available.

The taxpayers can organize closely and simply refuse to pay taxes to be dissipated in riotous extravagance.

The public will soon find that the ancient Confucian motto, "No tickee, no shirtee," still prevails.

The public will find that where there is no plunder there are no parasites.

At least three million of the three and a quarter million parasites on the public payroll will lose their enthusiasm for public service if their part of the five-thousand-million-dollar pay check is not regularly forthcoming.

• • •

Gentlemen of the taxpayers' protective organizations, it is time for action.

What the country needs is the elimination of all politicians except a few honest and competent ones.

And if we have only the honest and competent they will be few enough, God knows, and God be praised!

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

HOLLAND COLE Porter's New Song Hits

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The genesis of a musical comedy song is sometimes very strange.

You will hear a number in "Jubilee" two weeks from tonight which Cole Porter wrote for the show in the course of his recent five-month voyage around the world. The name of it is "The Kling-King Bird on the Divi-Divi Tree." Why?

* * *

This answer seems to be that Mr. Porter, while fleeing from the strains of "You're the Top"; "I Get A Kick Out of You," and the other hits he composed for "Anything Goes," stopped off at a spot in the West Indies and wandered through a botanical garden—guided by a native.

George Holland

The composer espied a native bird, a beautiful thing with the voice of a thrush. The bird was perched on a branch of a lush tropical tree which Mr. Porter admired and inquired about.

His guide told him that the tree was called a "divi-divi tree," and that the bird was a "kling-kling." Cole went back to his ship and composed the song.

They say (John Peter Toohey and John Montague, who have heard it) that the song, title notwithstanding, is a sure hit.

The standout number of the new show, however, is "Me and Marie." It is a waltz tune, nostalgic of the days when "The Good Old Summer Time" was the national ear-ache. Mary Boland and Melville Cooper will sing it.

* * *

There are 516 costumes in "Jubilee," and the show united the producing skill of Hassard Short and Sam H. Harris for the first time since the Music Box Revues. The costume bill is $70,000 to date, and Mr. Short is still having ideas.

His profligacy in producing has paid dividends always, even in the case of "The Great Waltz," which he staged for Max Gordon, and which will be in Boston the week after "Jubilee" moves to New York.

One idea of Mr. Short's was blue-pencilled slightly by Mr. Harris the day before yesterday. Having ordered the designing of two costumes, one for the queen (Miss Boland) and the other for her consort (Mr. Cooper), Mr. Short decided that nothing less than two sumptuous robes would give the correct tone of regality to the scene.

So the robes were ordered, at $250 each.

That was all right with Mr. Harris, who pays the bills, but when his director started hauling the robes and decided that four pages for each, fittingly costumed, would be necessary for the scene, Mr. Harris demurred. There will be only two pages each for the royal trappings.

* * *

At that, almost 100 persons have been engaged for "Jubilee." In order that the public may at last check on the aggregate total of actors, every member of the cast and chorus will be visible at the opening and in the finale of the show.

Oh, yes! "Jubilee" comes to the Shubert Theater Thursday, September 19.

* * *

Rudy Valee of Lake Kezar, Me., will take his band and baton to the Waldorf-Astoria for the opening of the season 10 days hence. This is a secret and incidentally, the most surprising news of the year in the professional music world.

War Pictures On Screen

Mussolini's sons march off to the front in the latest edition of Hearst Metrotone News, now on the screens at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Edwin C. Hill, Hearst Globetrotter, describes the thrilling scenes as all Naples goes wild when Il Duce's two boys join the troops sailing to Africa.

Floyd Gibbons, ace of war correspondents, is shown sailing for the threatened Italo-Ethiopian conflict, expressing strong hopes for peace.

The giant liner Rex comes to the rescue of an aircraft in mid-Atlantic, in another exciting photographic record caught by the Hearst cameraman.

Greta Garbo

Capacity crowds at Loew's Orpheum bring the announcement that "Anna Karenina," starring Greta Garbo, will be held over for another week, starting tomorrow.

Fredric March appears in the leading role opposite Miss Garbo in the film version of the famous Tolstoy novel,

Louella Parsons

Filmdom News

Jessie Matthews Signs For M-G-M Feature

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Sept. 5—England's darling of the cinema, Jessie Matthews, has been persuaded by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to sign a contract. Miss Matthews is one of the prettiest British movie favorites and so popular that Great Britain points to her with pride as their Mary Pickford.

Her first American assignment is "This Time It's Love," in which she will be co-starred with Robert Montgomery, with Clifton Webb in an important featured role.

Louella O. Parsons

The same pattern used in "Broadway Melody" will be followed with Sid Silvers and Jack McGowan writing the scenario and Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed the lyrics and music. This is the first time Bob Montgomery has gone musical.

* * *

Whether Helen Vinson returns to England as Mrs. Fred Perry, wife of the tennis champion, or just as herself, makes little difference to the British who have taken her to their hearts. She has been offered a two-picture-a-year contract with Capitol Films (Herbert Wilcox) after she finishes "The King's Pajamas" with Clive Brook.

And now I hear Wilcox is trying again to get Gene Markey, author of this story, to come to England and finish it.

* * *

The fortunes of Jesse Lasky are taking a new and interesting turn. A few months ago he was sadly discouraged. When he left for Europe with Mrs. Lasky and Jesse, Jr., he was like a boy out of school. He will return here October 15, ready to begin work as Mary Pickford's partner in the new company.

While in Europe he will make plans to produce a picture in England. He will also search to try to find a leading lady for Miss Martini and he is arranging to see Madame Schumann-Heink in Chicago.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Quiet, mouse-like but looking lovely, Lillian Gish is back in Hollywood where one time she was Hollywood's most important star. But she feels little interest in movies now. She feels the stage is her metier and when she returns Saturday night after a visit with her old friend, Mary Pickford, she will go into rehearsals for her next Broadway show.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

HAROLD LLOYD'S director of "The Milky Way," LEO McCAREY, off for Victorville with his physician, DR. FRANK YOUNG; JAMES MELTON celebrating his arrival in Hollywood by meeting a hold-up man; he escaped but was so excited when he reached the PAT O'BRIENS' house he could talk of nothing else; MARION DAVIES wearing a lovely hostess gown of white with a blue chiffon coat; she entertained the members of the "Page Miss Glory" cast and a few other friends following her radio appearance; the TOWNSEND NETCHERS gave a small buffet luncheon and swimming party; RANDOLPH SCOTT, with his hair worn long, fascinated BARBARA BERELYON, who thought him very pretty.

CARY GRANT, with BETTY FURNESS, LOLA LANE and AL HALL, on the beach; JANE FROHMAN wants to hurry home to New York the moment she finishes her picture; she is homesick; HARRY JOE BROWN, JR., celebrating his first birthday. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Miss "Dawn Glory" Dreams of Romance

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Marion Davies stars on the Metropolitan screen tomorrow in her long awaited Cosmopolitan film, "Page Miss Glory." The pensive mood in the picture is inspired by Dick Powell, the gentleman in the photograph frame. Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Lyle Talbot are among Miss Glory's other admirers. The film, a screen version of the Broadway success, gives Miss Davies one of the greatest roles she has ever portrayed on the screen. Wherever "Page Miss Glory" has been shown it has done a record business.

Davies Film Leads New Parade

Marion Davies Week opens tomorrow at the Metropolitan, where "Page Miss Glory," the talented star's first Cosmopolitan production for Warner Bros. takes over the screen.

Adapted from the Broadway comedy success of the same name, "Page Miss Glory" presents Miss Davies with a role that promises one of the most striking portrayals of her film career.

As the story opens, the star has the role of a country girl who works as chambermaid at a New York hotel. Here she meets Pat O'Brien, a fast talking promoter and Frank McHugh, a jobless news photographer.

These two schemers fake a composite photograph which wins first prize in a beauty contest, and when they are required to produce the fictitious "Dawn Glory," they thrust the role on Miss Davies.

From then on comedy runs riot. In one of the most elaborate productions of the season. The all-star cast includes Dick Powell, Lyle Talbot, Patsy Kelly, Mary Astor, Allen Jenkins and Barton MacLane.

On the stage at the new Met show, Glen Gray and his celebrated Casa Loma Orchestra, hailed as the outstanding dance band in the country, take the spotlight.

* * *

At Loew's State two feature attractions are booked for the new program opening tomorrow. "Here Comes the Band," with a cast headed by Ted Lewis, high-hatted master of syncopation, shares screen honors with "Air Hawks," a drama of the skies, with the late Wiley Post in one of the featured roles. Ralph Bellamy and Tala Birell are others featured in the cast.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Anna Karenina"; 11:46, 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Thunder in the Night"; 10:57, 1:58, 4:59, 8:00, 10:40.

METROPOLITAN — "Annapolis Farewell"; 10:55, 1:49, 4:43, 7:37, 10:31.

GAYETY—"Break of Hearts"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:10.

UPTOWN—"Lady Tubbs"; 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:20.

PARAMOUNT — "Redheads on Parade"; 10:37, 1:23, 4:09, 6:55, 9:41.

FINE ARTS—"Nell Gwynn"; 1:10, 3:45, 5:55, 7:40, 9:40.

LOEWS ORPHEUM — "Anna Karenina"; 9:30, 11:40, 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"What Price Crime"; 10:13, 1:58, 5:43, 9:28.

MODERN—"Curly Top"; 10:33, 1:23, 4:08, 6:57, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Redheads on Parade"; 2:02, 4:44, 7:26, 10:08.

SCOLLAY — "Every Night at Eight"; 12, 3:05, 6:30, 9:45.

TREMONT—"My Heart Is Calling"; "Constant Woman"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Murder Man"; 10:54, 1:36, 4:18, 7, 9:42.

Amusements

Paramount of FENWAY
TUNEFUL! BEAUTY-FULL!
WHIRLY-GIRLY!
REDHEADS ON PARADE
48 Glamorous Red Heads
John Boles, Dixie Lee
Jack Haley, Alan Dinehart
STARTS TODAY
Also Sybil Jason, Glenda Farrell
Robert (G-Man) Armstrong
Edw. Everett Horton
"LITTLE BIG SHOT"

French Revue Held Over

With a new record for attendance already established, the "Folies Bergere," gay continental revue, will be held over for another week at the RKO Boston.

Holding a reputation as the sensation of Paris, and featured at the French Casino in New York during the past year, the revue offers a production that marks a new high in Boston's entertainment world.

Gloria Gilbert, the "human top," and a Belmont girl who first won success in Paris, heads the cast of talented principals. Emile Boreo serves as master of ceremonies.

The new screen attraction at the Keith-Boston is "Thunder in the Night," with Edmund Lowe starred as a romantic gentleman-detective, and Karen Morley as his intriguing companion.

Screen Romance

By JOYCE DANA

"Nell Gwynn," the cherished royal romance of Restoration England, proved captivating on the screen at the Fine Arts yesterday as it once was to that fireless chronicler, Sir Samuel Pepys.

Straight from the pages of history, barring censorial deletions, steps pretty, witty Nell of Old Drury, in the gay and charming person of Anna Neagle.

Anna Neagle

There could be no better choice for the role of the impetuous boisterous, and loveable little orange vender, who laughed her way into the heart of England's monarch, to remain there so long that the last words he whispered from his death bed were, "Let not poor Nelly starve."

That admirable actor, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, seen most recently as the benevolent Bishop Bienvenu in "Les Miserables," portrays Charles II, the gay philanderer who found in Nell the one abiding love of his short life.

Director Herbert Wilcox has captured in fine fashion the spirit and atmosphere of 17th century England, when delightful court intrigue was the zestful gossip of the pubs, while Louis XIV schemed through the crafty beauty, Louise, Duchess of Portsmouth to rule the councils of Britain.

* * *

Jeanne de Casalis, as Louise, so amusingly and consistently routed as the hands of her pretty rival, contributes another splendid portrayal.

Nell was greatly loved in her brief hey-day. Her story is ageless in its appeal. And with the lovely Miss Neagle so happily at home in the part, this new and handsome British production is a decorative contribution to history.

It has a great deal of charm and humor as well as authenticity, and is by all odds a picture that discriminating movie-goers will not want to miss.

Amusements

COLONIAL TONIGHT at 8:20
NEXT MATINEE SATURDAY at 2:15
Eddie Dowling in his 16-STAR REVUE
THUMBS UP
CLARK AND McCULLOUGH
RAY DOOLEY PAUL DRAPER
IRENE BEA BEASLEY EUNICE HALEY
Eve. 75c to $2.50. Mat. Wed. Sat. 75c to $2. Sun. Mat. 75c to $2.50. $250 seats at 75c—Plus Tax

BOWDOIN Corner of Allen & Co-Mem. Films
"WHAT PRICE CRIME"—with Charles Starrett
"PARTY WIRE"—Jack Arthur, Victor Jory
SAT.—"CURLY TOP"—"HARD HOCK HARRIGAN"

Amusements

2nd and Positively FINAL WEEK
ON STAGE
RKO BOSTON
100,000 BOSTONIANS CAN'T BE WRONG—
Acclaimed As the Greatest Stage Show of All Time!
FOLIES BERGERES
Gasp and Thrill to Its Gorgeous Beauty
with
A CAST OF 80
SEE
THE DANCE OF THE GOLDEN APPLE
THE PARADE OF THE BEAUTY SPOTS
THE SENSATIONAL SNAKE DANCE
and
EUROPE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
Not to be confused with Last Year's Folies Bergeres
EVERYTHING NEW
ENTIRE NEW SCREEN PROGRAM
EDMUND LOWE
THUNDER IN THE NIGHT
MYSTERY — EXCITEMENT — ROMANCE AND LAUGHS
KEITH'S MEMORIAL now
FRED ASTAIRE IN GINGER ROGERS' TOP HAT

Amusements

2 HITS! LOEW'S STATE TOMORROW
HERE COMES THE BAND
TED LEWIS—VIRGINIA BRUCE
ROMANCE and THRILLS IN THE SKIES!
Air Hawks
RALPH BELLAMY WILEY POST TALA BIRELL
Also Today Fredric March in "ANNA KARENINA"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM 25c
HELD OVER!
M-G-M's Stirring Love Drama!
GARBO FREDRIC MARCH
in TOLSTOY'S immortal
ANNA KARENINA

Amusements

SHUBERT TONIGHT at 8:15 2 WEEKS ONLY Mats. Wed. & Sat.
The MEMORIAL SHUBERT presents
BEATRICE LILLIE
in
AT HOME ABROAD
and
ETHEL WATERS
HERB WILLIAMS
ELEANOR POWELL
A MUSICAL HOLIDAY by HOWARD DIETZ ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
With Contributions by RAYMOND KNIGHT
ENSEMBLE OF 100
DANCES Staged by Grace Hayden & Harry Losee
A VINCENTE MINNELLI PRODUCTION
"IT'S GOT EVERYTHING"—Joyce Dana, American
"A REAL HIT"—Elliot Norton, Post

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Open 2 HITS DOUBLE FEATURE Evenings
ORCHIDS TO YOU with Jean Muir, Melvyn Douglas
JEAN MUIR
FRI., SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "Curly Top"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Loretta Young-Clive Brook "SHANGHAI"
Jane Withers "GINGER"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Helen Gahagan "ZENO"
Gary Cooper "THE VIRGINIAN"
MALDEN
GRANADA Ryan's Broadway Gondolier & G. Finch "MAN OF THE FLYING TRAPEZE" Mary Boland "Curly Top"
STRAND V. Jerry Arthur "Party Wire" Ribbon Pitts "GOING HIGHBROW" "MANCE OF TIME"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE GRACE MOORE "Love Me Forever" Claude Rains "Mystery of Edwin Drood"
ROXBURY
ALEX. COOLIDGE Kir. 1414 Open 2 HITS DOUBLE FEATURE Evenings
Ann HARDING in "Lorna Within" "MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH" with Pauline Lord
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Kir. 0800 BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Richard Dix "Call of the Yukon" V. Jerry Arthur "Party Wire" "LETS LIVE TONIGHT" "Doubting Thomas" Richard Cortez "The Fighting Pilot"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
George Raft in "Stolen Harmony" PAT WRAY in "WHITE LIES"
Som. & Twin Sq. "GOIN' TO TOWN" Mae West "People Will Talk" Tonite: Som. Thea., Free Bank Night Broadway "Stolen Harmony" Sat.-Sun. Double "Private Worlds" Tonite: Broadway Only
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND Ruth Chatterton "LADIES IN LOVE"
BROADWAY C. Kibbee-Zora Pitts "Going Highbrow" Chas. Bickford "Mystery of Edwin Drood"
SOUTH END
Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c NATIONAL Eve. 12:30 to 12:00 John Boles-Gloria Stuart "LADDIE" George Barnes-Grace Allen "LOVE IN THE BLOOM" Sat. and Sun. "Glen Ray"
WEST END
LANCASTER Lay 4050 Fredric March-C. Lombard "LES MISERABLES" "Unwelcome Stranger" Jack Holt-Sandy Roth COMEDY-NEWS
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

Starts TOMORROW!
Glorious MARION in Her Greatest Hit!
PAGE MISS GLORY
PAT O'BRIEN • DICK POWELL
FRANK McHUGH—MARY ASTOR
ALLEN JENKINS PATSY KELLY
A Cosmopolitan Picture
Metropolitan
LAST DAY! "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL" STAGE: W. H. S. BARN DANCE
STAGE
The Sweetest Music In the World
GLEN GRAY and his ORIGINAL CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
In Person! in A BIG REVUE
TREMONT Tremont at Boylston
JAN KIEPURA famous tenor 15c
MY HEART IS CALLING Constant Woman
MODERN HELD OVER
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP"
Also Faye-Barry-Sot. "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Spencer Tracy "MURDER MAN"
Bridge Cross "CALM YOURSELF"
Sat. Shirley Temple "CURLY TOP"
NEW SCOLLAY TOMORROW
2 BIG HITS
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN THE IRISH IN US
Will ROGERS "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"
ENDS TONITE "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT" "DANTE'S INFERNO"
LOEW'S 15c 25c
KATHERINE HEPBURN "BREAK OF HEARTS"
VAUDEVILLE
JACK HOLT-WYNNE GIBSON "STRANGER"
NEW GAYETY
BURLESQUE
"HOT BUT RHYTHM" "BUDDY" RACERS
UPTOWN 1002 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. Ain't 40c
Alice Brady in 'LADY TUBBS'
'OLD MAN RHYTHM'

COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Kir. 0800
DICK POWELL—JOAN BLONDELL "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
SPENCER TRACY VIRGINIA BRUCE "Whom Wasted" and "Men in Flying Trapers"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-8 Allston Sts. 4410 Egyptian Sts. 6800
Charles "Buddy" Rogers "Old Man Rhythm" Joy-Arthur "PARTY WIRE"
Wynne Gibson "Don't Bet on Blondes" Fred MacMurray "Men Without Names"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
"MURDER MAN" A. Dean of Flirting" Spencer Tracy "CURLY TOP"
HARVARD Kir. 4565
"BLACK SHEEP" R. Young-L. Lowe "PEOPLE'S ENEMY"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Che. 2262
GRACE MOORE "Love Me Forever" "Going Highbrow" Guy Kibbee-Zora Pitts
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Dor. 0200
Jane Withers-G. P. Huggins, "Ginger" Edmund Lowe-Claire Trevor, "BLACK SHEEP"
FIELDS Tac. 9200
Mary Eilis-T. Carminati "PARIS IN SPRING"
Rob't Taylor-Jean Parker "Murder in the Fleet"
STRAND Dor. 3000
"THE MURDER MAN" Spencer Tracy-V. Bruce
"DON'T BET ON BLONDES" Warren William-Claire Dodd
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL 5000 LIBERTY WARREN MIC 9027
WILL ROGERS "Doubting Thomas" Patricia Ellis "HOLD 'EM YALE" Richard Dix "The Arizonian"
MORTON DOR 2200 GAR 1700 SHAWMUT
ROBT TAYLOR—JEAN PARKER "MURDER IN THE FLEET" MARY ELLIS—TULLIO CARMINATI "PARIS IN THE SPRING"
MATTAPAN SQ.
OLYMPIA Bal. 0800
SPENCER TRACY-VIRGINIA BRUCE "THE MURDER MAN" Warren William "DON'T BET ON BLONDES"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
PAR 2800 RIALTO JAMAICA JAM 2170
Mary Ellis-Tullio Carminati "LADIES LOVE DANGER" Jamaica—2 Shows Daily—2 P. M.-7:45 P. M.
ROXBURY
ROXBURY Rox. 0800
DUDLEY Tremont at Dudley
"The Murder Man" K. Francis-C. Grant "STRANDED"
"CALM YOURSELF" Wilfred J. Stuart "GINGER"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 9240
PAT O'BRIEN JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"
RICARDO CORTEZ "THE FIREBIRD"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY Wal. 0800
BING CROSBY "Broadway Gondolier"
CENTRAL SQ. Wal. 0800
Chas. (Buddy) Rogers "Old Man Rhythm"
Spencer Tracy "MURDER MAN" At the Embassy—Starting Saturday Shirley Temple in "CURLY TOP"
J. Arthur-J. Joy "Party Wire"

VETERANS JOIN CONSTITUTION DAY PROGRAM

All American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Massachusetts, were called upon today by their respective state departments to hold a special Constitution Day observance in their communities.

In a letter sent to the commanders of the local posts a call was issued to assist in the National Constitution Day observance, Tuesday, September 17.

John H. Walsh

Posts within a 20-mile radius of Boston were requested to attend the exercises commemorating the 148th birthday of the Constitution in Faneuil Hall on that day.

John H. Walsh, state commander of the American Legion notified 314 posts that it was the duty of every legionnaire to participate in some way or another in National Constitution Day observances.

Commander Walsh urged members of posts who are unable to attend the Faneuil Hall observance to hold exercises in their respective post headquarters.

Joel Miller, senior vice-commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was appointed by Fred Open Shaw, state commander of that organization, to supervise the V. F. W. observance.

Letters were sent to all post commanders calling upon them to hold appropriate exercises.

A meeting of the executive committee of the National Constitution Day committee will be held at their headquarters, 6 Beacon street, today.

Prior to the meeting, Archibald B. Giroux, chairman of the committee, will hold a conference with Mayor Frederick Mansfield at City Hall to discuss Boston's official observance.

Mayor Mansfield will be among the chief speakers at Faneuil Hall exercises.

The program will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.

12 Witnesses Fail To Pick Suspects

A dozen witnesses failed today to identify any of four men and a woman held by police for investigation in the recent Hodgson-Kennard jewelry robbery in the Ritz-Carlton.

Meanwhile police recovered in Biddeford, Me., an expensive car which was stolen from Frederick R. Dooley of Newton Highlands in Harvard square August 12. One of the suspects in the lineup today admited he drove this machine to Biddeford.

He denied, however, that he had participated in the gem robbery.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

YEARS AGO - WILLIAM DANIELS BOUGHT A DOLLAR KODAK TO PHOTOGRAPH A CO-ED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - RESULT HE BECAME ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S BEST CAMERAMEN, HAS PHOTOGRAPHED GRETA GARBO IN EVERY ONE OF HER PICTURES, AND THAT CO-ED IS NOW HIS WIFE!!!

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT OWNS A VIOLIN VALUED AT $40,000 (HE GRADUATED FROM THE IMPERIAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC IN BERLIN.)
"HOLLYWOOD'S GOOFY GOLFERS"
#15:. ERROL FLYNN, WHO RECENTLY MARRIED LILI DAMITA AND WHO IS A REALLY FINE TENNIS PLAYER, AS WELL AS A FAIR GOLFER.

'FIXER' AIDS PROBLEM OF CANADIAN GIRL

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American

This department has been instituted as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

L. M. K. of Wellesley writes to "The Trouble Fixer" and seeks information:

"I have a niece who lives in Nova Scotia. She was here for six months this past year and returned to Canada before her allowed period of stay was ended. She now wishes to return to the United States and live here permanently. She is of good moral character and would be a good citizen.

"How shall I go about to accomplish her entrance into the United States?"

Through the immigration bureau "The Trouble Fixer" finds that there is comparatively little difficulty involved in gaining permanent admission into the United States from Canada.

The girl must make application through the consul, and give good reason as to why she wants to come to the United States.

There is no immigration restrictions placed on Canadian citizens. She will merely have to fulfill a few requirements.

* * *

M. B. H., Allston: If you want any action on your complaints you must be more specific. Send a diagram showing how Ericsson and Lincoln streets are located. What parts of the street need repairing? And the street sign you mention, at the corner of what two streets was it located?

56 'Miss Americas' To Face Judges

By Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 5—Fifty-six girls, blonde and brunette, statuesque and petite, polished their nails, patted their permanent waves and practiced poised carriage today.

One of them will become "Miss America, 1935."

Vera Hall, brown-eyed, 18-year-old New York girl, became "champion bathing girl" last night in a preliminary contest in the series staged by the National Showmen's Variety Jubilee.

Hall, blonde Margaret Savina Kling of Bridgeport, Ct., was second, and Miss Frances Stine of Baltimore third.

"Miss America" will be chosen Saturday night.

In Coma 20 Days

Struck by an automobile 20 days ago, Stanley Craig, 4, of Buttonwood street, Dorchester, is still unconscious today at Carney Hospital.

ALKALIZE

with a *REFRESHING SPARKLING* Mineral Rich "HEALTH COCKTAIL"

Cheney's New ALKA-LIN-IZER

A spoonful of this mineral food and body alkalinizer in a glass of water makes an effervescent, bubbling drink of mineral water.

It Is An Ideal Corrector of
• Overeating • Run Down Condition
• Over Drinking • Rheumatic Symptoms
• Hyper-Acidity • Colds
• Mineral Deficiency

It Contains

Gluconate of Lime: a calcium compound organically assimilable which supplements the modern table diet so often robbed of organic minerals and deficient in Lime.

Mineral Starved Bodies

Remember—Calcium salts make up more than 50% of all mineral elements of the body and assimilable lime is essential to re-mineralize the system.

It has been found that Lime does more than form sturdy bones and sound teeth. It has many other uses in building up the soft tissues, body fluids and the blood stream.

Lime Gluconate is more acceptable and tolerated than any other form of Lime.

Cheney's Alkalinizer Also Contains: Soda, Magnesia and potassium compounds in combination with fruit acids which add to its antacid properties in overcoming excessive acidity of the stomach and as a neutralizer of excessive acid urine.

Has Properties of Mineral Water

A spoonful of Cheney's Alkalinizer makes a glass of mineral water equivalent in the opinions of authorities to the waters of famous health spas and resorts. It can be used freely 3 or 4 times a day.

Large Giant Size Bottle $1.00 By Mail 10c Extra

This economy size bottle is enough for several weeks' supply and will make gallons of sparkling mineral water.

G. S. CHENEY CO.
Druggists and Herb Specialists
15 Union St. Boston

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

BABY PUZZLES BRUNO'S WIFE

By Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 5—Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann said today she has never seen the child of one of her husband's attorneys says resembles Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

"I've never seen the Lindbergh baby, and I've seen only pictures of this boy," Mrs. Hauptmann said. "How can I say it's the Lindbergh baby? Only a mother could tell that."

Harold C. Keyes, Hauptmann defense investigator, visited the prison with Mrs. Hauptmann.

He said prints of the Flushing (N. Y.) boy will be compared with those taken from the Lindbergh home "any time the police give us the prints."

TEN HENS Left Him in Will

Dudley Coakley, poultry superintendent for the late William Ellery Bright, Boston stock broker, was left $100 and 10 hens by his former employer, accordeng to Bright's will filed in Middlesex probate court.

Lawyers Ask WPA Wage Preference

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 5—"We must work for the immediate establishment of projects for indigent lawyers at incomes compatible with our professional dignity and standards."

Roy Chapman, president of the newly-formed Lawyers' Security League of Illinois, thus expressed the aims of the organization here today.

Remarking that the maximum salary allowed on jobs under the Federal Works Progress Administration is $94 a month, Hart E. Baker, executive secretary of the organization, declared:

"That is not enough for a lawyer. The first thing we must work on is changing that to a higher salary."

LETTER CARRIER Accused of Theft

Charged with theft of two letters from the mail, Hubert Walsh, 58, of Regent street, Roxbury, a letter carrier for 17 years, faces arraignment in Federal District Court today.

Mary Pickford Center of Riot

Los Angeles, Sept. 5—Mary Pickford autographed copies of her latest book in a store here and the police reserves had to be called.

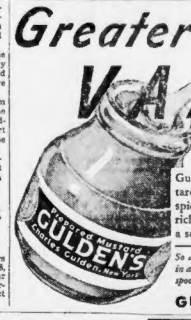
Several women were knocked down by the rush of screaming, kicking and pushing movie fans.

WARNER URGES Nation to "Build"

Hollywood, Sept. 5 (US)—"Build and expand now, thereby providing employment and aiding the return of prosperity."

This advice was given to business leaders by Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers, just before he left for New York after a three months' stay in Hollywood.

Greater VALUE



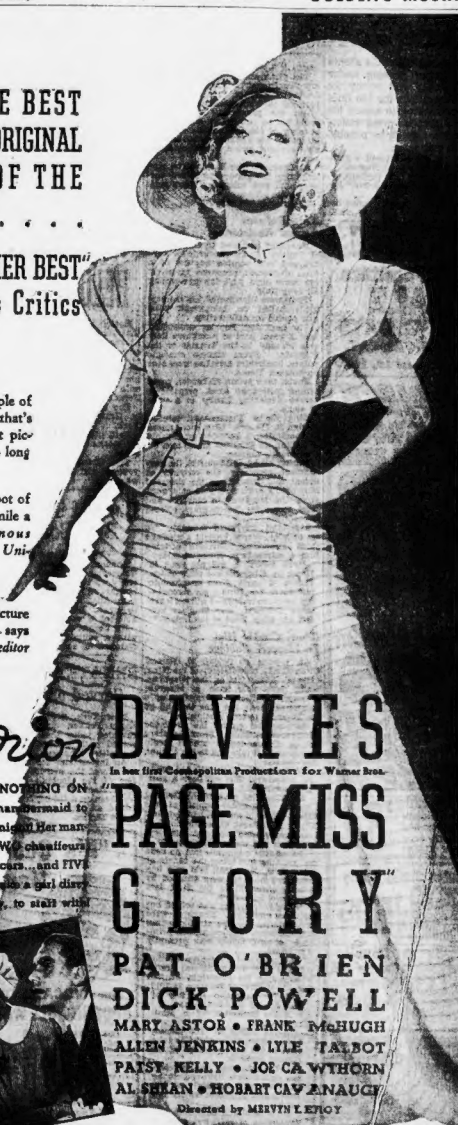
Gulden's is a double purpose mustard. Choicest mustard seeds and spices, skilfully blended, give it richer flavor both as a relish and a seasoner in cooking.

So appetizing! Corned beef hash browned in a mixture of butter and Gulden's (2 teaspoons Gulden's to a tablespoon butter).

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

"EASILY THE BEST AND MOST ORIGINAL COMEDY OF THE SEASON" . . . .

"MARION AT HER BEST" say Nation's Critics



And that's just a sample of the preview acclaim that's greeted Marion's first picture in nearly two too long years.

"Laughter in every foot of film . . . moving at a mile a minute"—*says famous Louella Parsons of Universal News.*

"An amazing cast . . . best Marion Davies picture in several seasons"—*says Ruth Waterbury, noted editor of 'Photoplay'.*

Marion DAVIES

In her first Cosmopolitan Production for Warner Bros.

CINDERELLA HAD NOTHING ON THIS GIRL! From Chambermaid to Beauty Queen—overnight! Her manager promised her TWO chauffeurs, THREE maids, FOUR cars . . . and FIVE yachts! Enough to make a girl dizzy—but she was dizzy, to start with!

PAGE MISS GLORY

PAT O'BRIEN
DICK POWELL
MARY ASTOR • FRANK McHUGH
ALLEN JENKINS • LYLE TALBOT
PATSY KELLY • JOE CAWTHORN
AL SHEAN • HOBART CAVANAUGH

Directed by MERVYN LEROY

ON THE STAGE • GLEN GRAY and his Original CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

STARTS Tomorrow METROPOLITAN Theatre

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

NOW PLAYING AT THE RKO KEITH-BOSTON THEATRE

Brand new!

The RKO Keith's Boston Theater holds over for another week, the Folies Bergeres on the stage, which is an entirely brand new production. This lavish spectacle features the original stars of the French Casino bill including the International favorites, Emil Boreo and Gloria Gilbert.

Realizing that many patrons are seeing the show for a second time, the management has decided to offer a brand new picture this week, "Thunder in the Night."

"About Faces" offers the many readers of the Boston Evening American an opportunity of cashing in on their knowledge of motion picture stars, by awarding valuable prizes to the successful entrants in this series.

Just identify the stars by filling in the squares near the cartoon likeness of them and answer the question pertaining to the career of one of the players.

Save your solutions until the end of the week and mail the complete set—this week it will consist only of five—to the "About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. The awards are $15 in cash and 30 guest tickets to your favorite theaters.

Use the clue-letter "O" and the complete theatrical page of the Boston Evening American as guides.

Luck awaits you around the corner. You can turn that corner by "About Facing"!

BOSTON TO NEW YORK

On Luxurious Sound Liners
Palatial S.S. VIRGINIA Now in Service

Round Trip Week End $5.25
Lv. Sat.

One Way $4.50 and Round Trip $6.50 and Stateroom Reservations Provided and Tickets Good

Colonial Line (Steamship Lines)

238 Summer St., Boston Tel. HAncock 4455

FOR THOSE EVERYDAY CHANGES IN WEATHER

AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

LIFE STORY OF MUSSOLINI—ITALY'S MAN OF DESTINY

FORCED TO MARCH ON ROME AND SEIZE COMMAND

In this, the sixth of 12 articles, a distinguished writer of foreign affairs continues the life story of Benito Mussolini, whose career is brought in sharp relief by the East African adventure which may prove to be the zenith of his career.

The story was written for American readers and does not attempt to view Fascism either pro or con.

By J. C. OESTREICHER
Foreign Editor, International News Service
Copyright, 1935, International News Service

The March on Rome!

Dramatic in every chapter, the career of Benito Mussolini reached its apex on Oct. 27, 1922, when after a new period of strikes, riots and political disorders, which inter-party agreements failed to quell, his armed revolution actually began.

Like an ocean wave gathering momentum with each rise and fall until it crashes at length against a bulwark too frail to stand it, the Fascist march swept on the capital.

It started, like so many other movements, sporadically. The stage had long been set, but Mussolini had bided his time.

He had accepted a post without portfolio in the government, laughingly describing himself as the "Great Umbrella" to shield the ministers from the rain of party strife.

But his ears heard the shouts of "revolution" growing louder daily. Slowly and surely he made preparations for the final blow, endeavoring to assure his followers that no great resistance to them would be possible when the time came.

On Oct. 24, he addressed a gathering of Blackshirts at Naples.

"It is a matter now perhaps of days, perhaps only of hours," he said.

"Either the government must be handed over to us, or we shall seize it by marching on Rome."

The Congress broke up with the cry "To Rome!" issuing from hundreds of throats. Mussolini had planned to wait, perhaps, a week.

But the juggernaut he started could not be restrained, and on the evening of the 27th, while he was attending the theater in Milan, an aide brought him a telephone message.

At Cremona, the Blackshirts, anticipating his plans, had seized the telephone and telegraph lines and the public offices.

The march had started

King Refuses Armed Resistance

Mussolini hastened to the offices of Popolo. From the cellars were dragged out printed copies of a final ultimatum, prepared in secret for some days past for placarding all over Italy.

They were distributed to the populace—nailed on telegraph poles and pasted on cafe walls.

The next day, Popolo announced that a great part of northern Italy was already in the hands of the Fascists. From three strategic points, blackshirt armies were sent on inward Rome.

Facta, then prime minister, urged armed resistance and prepared a decree declaring Italy in a state of siege.

King Victor Emmanuel refused to sign it. He saw the hopelessness of combating a movement capable of calling up 250,000 armed men on a moment's notice.

During all of October 28, the government, sensing the certainty of defeat and knowing the claws of Mussolini's army waited only word from the leader to converge and seize Rome in their grasp, offered concessions.

Mussolini refused them all. To an official who brought a message from Premier Salandra offering him a ministry, Mussolini said:

"Tell him I will not come to Rome to discuss and compromise. Unless I am given an absolute mandate to form a government—my own ministry—I will not leave Milan, save to place myself at the head of the legions."

King Calls Him To Head Cabinet

At noon on October 29, General Cittadini, aide-de-camp of the King, called Mussolini on the telephone. Half an hour later a telegram brought official confirmation of a request from the King that he go to Rome to form a ministry.

Mussolini greeted the summons characteristically. From the steps of a flower-decked special train prepared to take him to the capital, he said:

"Tomorrow Italy will not have a ministry. She will have a real government."

In that first government, General Diaz, commander-in-chief of the first army in the war, and Admiral Thaon di Revel, admiral-in-chief of the navy, were appointed ministers of war and marine, respectively.

Mussolini meanwhile lost no time in putting into effect the tenets of Fascism. More than 1900 new legislative measures were enacted by his government in the first two years of his regime.

The party system was wiped out almost over night. Measures were undertaken for the strengthening of currency. Indiscriminate printing of paper money was promptly outlawed.

Il Duce based his reorganization of the social and industrial life of Italy upon the following, drafted as the program of Fascism in 1919:

1—The institution by law of the state of an 8-hour day.

2—The institution of a minimum wage.

3—The ceding to representatives of labor of the right to take part in the management of industrial concerns.

4—The entrusting to proletarian organizations (proved to be competent and worthy) of the management of public works and services.

5—The rapid and complete systematization of railways and all forms of transport.

6—A necessary modification of the law regarding sickness and old-age insurance, lowering the limit of age from 60 to 55.

With the passage of the years, Mussolini has for the most part fulfilled these pledges.

(How Mussolini brought Italy under the domination of his Black Shirts is described in tomorrow's instalment of the Boston Evening American.)

Escape Injuries in Astor Yacht Blast

MISS LESLIE BOGERT
Included among guests aboard the yacht of John Jacob Astor, 3d, when it blew out its boiler tubes in Narragansett Bay was Miss Lesley Bogert, shown above. She and others aboard escaped injury, however.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)
MRS. JOHN J. ASTOR, 3D
Mrs. Astor, the former Ellen Tuck French, of Dedham, probably realizes today that the yacht that her husband bought for a $1000 bargain price, wasn't a bargain at all. She was aboard the craft at the time the boiler tubes burst.

ASTOR BARGAIN YACHT BLAST REPAIRS DUE

By Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Sept. 5—The crippled yacht of John Jacob Astor, 3d, from which the Astors, three guests and a crew of eight were rescued yesterday after the bursting of two boiler tubes, lay at her mooring off the New York Yacht Club boathouse today awaiting repairs.

The accident occurred off Gould Island, in Narragansett Bay, during the first cruise of the coal-burning Placida under Astor ownership.

No one was injured and the party was in no danger as the yacht hove to in the rain to await assistance.

38 YEARS OLD

The Placida, formerly the Laurion, was built 38 years ago at the Herreshoff yards in Bristol and originally cost $80,000.

Astor, in announcing her purchase more than a month ago, said he paid $1000 for her. The former owner was M. Crouse Clock of Syracuse, N. Y.

Astor and his wife, the former Ellen Tuck French, were entertaining luncheon guests on the forward deck when the boiler tubes burst.

The Astor heir, William, born last July, was not aboard.

A cloud of steam and hot water followed the bursting of the boiler tubes and the yacht crew ran to their emergency stations, prepared to abandon ship.

NO ONE HURT

Inspection of the vessel by the master, Captain William Champion, revealed no one had been scalded by the steam, but that the boat could not be navigated.

A passing motorboat was hailed and word was sent to the Newport boathouse of the New York Yacht Club.

Alice Longworth Returns

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)—Alice Roosevelt Longworth and her daughter, Paulina, returned from Europe today, where they attended the marriage of her nephew, Count Rene de Chambrun, and Jose Laval, daughter of the French premier.

CARROLL
CUT RATE PERFUMER
SPECIAL! BOSTON STORES ONLY
23 BOYLSTON ST.—3 BROMFIELD ST.—182 TREMONT ST.
152 MASS. AVE.—169 TREMONT ST.
295 WASHINGTON ST.—1 WEST ST.—531 WASHINGTON ST.
BE SURE IT IS A CARROLL STORE
$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 63¢
Woodbury's Facial Soap 7¢
We reserve the right to limit Quantities. None sold to dealers

BROWN'S
Used Furniture SALE
LAST 3 DAYS
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
14-PIECE LIVING ROOM for $15
EASY TERMS

12 Pc. Bedroom Suites $15
Easy Terms!

3-ROOM OUTFIT Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen $34
EASY TERMS!
Double Studio Couch $5.95

Double Range Oil Burner $2.50

Pipeless Oil-Burning Heater $15.95
3-Pc. Bed Outfit $4.95
Kitchen Coal Stove 17.50
6-Pc. Dining Room Set .. 8.50
3-Pc. Parlor Set 9.50
Odd Size Bed Springs 75c
BROWN'S
757 WASHINGTON ST.

GIRL FUGITIVE HELD IN N. Y.

Boston police were notified today that New York police are holding at the Children's Society in that city Marie Salines, 14, of Winter street, Cambridge, who escaped from the Children's Aid Society home, 33 Russell street, Sunday, with 16-year-old Ellen Chandler of Ferndale, Mich.

The Salines girl was picked up in Grand Central Station, New York.

Both girls fled the Boston home by means of sheets twisted into ropes.

The Chandler girl forsook the younger girl in New York, police were told

Duke of Gloucester Buys Solitaire

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 5—The Duke of Gloucester, third son of the king, today visited a jewelry store and bought an engagement ring for Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas Scott, to whom his betrothal was announced a week ago today.

He bought a platinum ring set with a solitaire sapphire with a diamond on each side.

SENATE SUMMONS Served on Fokker

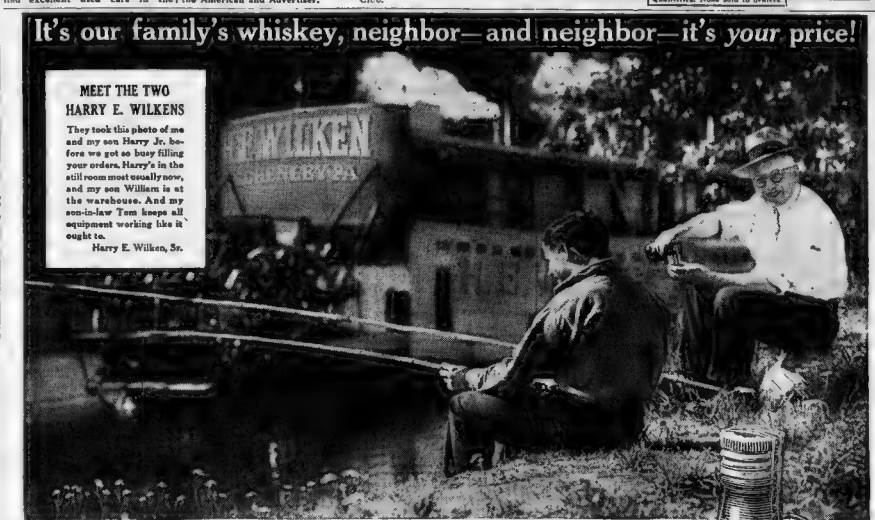
New York, Sept. 5 (INS)—Anthony Fokker, airplane designer, revealed today that he had been served with a Senate munitions committee subpoena.

An investigator for the committee served the subpoena in the office of the Montauk Yacht Club at Montauk, L. I. Fokker said he had been on a fishing trip on Long Island and had not attempted to evade service.

"It's Cool Here"

The AVOCADO OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE
COMPLETE
A tonic to the hair as well as a permanent of rare beauty
$1.75
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 35c
$5.00 Eugene Croquignole
$1.00 Standard Wave With Shampoo
50c—MARCEL—50c
UNITED 8 WINTER ST. Permanent Wave
Dewnshire 0931 4th Floor
Appointment Arrange by Appointment

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor—it's *your* price!
MEET THE TWO
HARRY E. WILKENS
They took this photo of me and my son Harry Jr. before we got so busy filling your orders. Harry's in the still room most usually now, and my son William is at the warehouse. And my son-in-law Tom keeps all equipment working like it ought to.
Harry E. Wilken, Sr.


Copyright 1935, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc.
I've got something you'll like in the Wilken Family's whiskey!
—whether you live on 5th Avenue, or out in the sticks like me
Of course, I haven't tried every whiskey, but I've tasted a lot of them—and I don't mind saying that I think right here in the Wilken Family we've got something that'll just about please you to pieces. I'm talking about our own Family's Whiskey—made by me and the boys. If you've been hunting 'round for the kind of whiskey a lot of other good folks have been hunting for, then I know doggone well we've got something you want. We've got a whiskey so mild tasting and such a grand job of downright smoothness that it just naturally slides down. And unless your mind is made up you've got to pay a lot for good whiskey, then I say try it—and then decide!
Harry E. Wilken Sr.
THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PENNSYLVANIA
SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY
Atlantic Pharmacal Company, 204 Milk St., Boston, Han. 9356
J. S. Contas, 181 Fulton St., Boston, Cap. 0161
Golden Dome Bottling Co., 1093 Columbus Ave., Boston, Hig. 8906
Nugent, Inc., 839 Beacon Street, Boston, Ken. 9060
Price Bros., 388 Newbury St., Boston, Ken. 3400
Wm. Zakon & Sons, 54 Chardon St., Boston, Laf. 1180
R. L. Downing, 40 Charles St., Waltham, Waltham 3318
South Shore Beverage, 338 Union St., Rockland, Rockland 399
Reardon Importing Co., 534 Washington St., Lynn, Mass. Breakers 1516

FURBUSH TO GET B. C. CAPTAINCY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE

Black Pauper *As Living Lesson* To Coffee Cooler

TODAY, AS JOE LOUIS, Negro glove fighter, starts sharpening his ring reflexes at Pompton Lakes, N. J., you will find old Sam Langford lurking on the lawns as a pathetic martyr to a sport which had its origin in the mortal furies of the jungle apes.

AUSTEN LAKE

Nearly sightless, feeding on the rinds of charity, selling postcards and giving away vast quantities of conversation, old Sam stands as the pitiful husk of a once splendid brute.

His features are smeared with a chocolate grin. As a primitive type, his wants are small . . . a bar of eating tobacco, a downtown loft flop, crusts bought from his store of small coins, a misfit suit of cast-off clothes.

He represents a tragic warning to the yellow boy, Joe Louis, who dwells in snug comfort with his male chaperones and who, at the tender age of 21, has won celebrity and wealth with his picture in the papers next to pure reading matter.

On the lawns below Joe's sleeping rooms the black pauper, who was once the wizard of his fistic craft, loiters to invite alms and retell his old legends. A husk of an old memory, a bogged down derelict who is awash with an unheeding human tide which flows past and into Louis' training theater.

* * *

The Legion of Tragedy

BOSTON'S INSURANCE COMPANIES which tabulate casualties of all sorts, have no census of blind and punch drunk goofies of the prize rings.

The ring risks are as large as its maximum rewards, and I doubt that any accident house would indemnify a fistic professional against the probability of losing his lights or being rendered permanently silly by incessant poundings at the brain centers.

Few fighters consider the hazards that are inherent to their trade, even in this comparatively civilized day when doctors sit at ringside to halt the sticking when either party is on the verge of ruin, and not an instant before.

But every training camp has its delegation of unfortunate relics, like Langford, whose afflictions range from dimmed eyesight to jumpy knee action, lax ankles, foolish giggles and imbecile drools.

Punches about the eyes, chin, heart and kidney are not recommended as aids to health, and the horror of their effect caused Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey to retire while they were still able to taste their food and sleep at night without being shocked awake by imaginary collisions with black, swimming shapes.

* * *

Wills and Flowers Were Exceptions

BEING JOYOUS, GENEROUS and inclined to varying forms of frivolity, the history of the black fighter has been largely one of spendthrift misfortune.

Boys from city slums and cotton patches found themselves suddenly rich and could not realize that money was printed for anything but quick spending.

It came too easy. And the Battling Sikis, Kid Chocolates, Jack Johnsons and Sam Langfords who made it fast during their physical top, scattered it just as rapidly on female gauds, frisky horses, the little freckled dice cubes and ingenious ways known only to themselves. So that in the end they wound up broke, sick and disillusioned.

Of the comparatively few black fighters who have broken through the crust of white prejudice, Harry Wills and Tiger Flowers stand as two who revealed a quality of common sense and invested their assets in trust funds while living frugal sober lives.

Wills bought himself and his wife a little pension and a block of Harlem apartments. And Tiger Flowers, the old middleweight who died in his physical autumn, a pious, Bible reading man who used to stuff scriptural scribblings in his fighting mittens before entering the ring, lived simply as befitted a deacon in the Methodist Abyssinian Church and left a rich stake for his family.

* * *

Licked by Luxury

KID CHOCOLATE, A HAVANA Negro whose real name was Eligio Sardinas, was to the bantam class what Joe Louis now is to in the heavyweights, an elusive smudge who did a tireless gnat dance before opponents and ripped in his padded fists with savage ferocity.

He had earned more than $200,000 when his filament burned out two years ago. But he has nothing left now and is grinding away in Cuba's leaky-roof boxing clubs, sick most of the time, and making a pathetic attempt to fight his way back.

Sikl, of course—was less of a conventional ring fighter than he was a wild madman from the Barbary. After a brief splash on the sport pages, mainly because of his fondness for tavern crockery smashes and public frisking with lion cubs, he wound up dead in a Manhattan gutter with a bullet in his brain.

Johnson's career as a fugitive from U. S. law, after selling his title to Willard, found him a Spanish bullfighter, champion of various Latin countries, a jazz maestro, until at length, homesick, he returned voluntarily and served a year's prison term before settling down in Harlem to pick up a lean living as a night club pensionaire.

But Langford was the victim of his barbaric time, possibly the best man at his weight who ever lived, but one who, through the need to eat, let many inferior whites stay upright to win graceless decisions.

He is quite frank about his old cheats and therefore more virtuous in his iniquities than most.

He lost his sight gradually after Fred Fulton crushed his optic nerve and fought on when opponents were vague swirls of mist. He fired his shots by a sort of prize ring Braille, waiting until he was hit and timing the spot from whencehe thought the blow came.

His blindness remained undiscovered until, by his braille method, he knocked an opponent through the ropes and, unknowing that his man was lying under the press bench, went to shaping himself to meet an attack that never came.

They knew then, as he tumbled and feinted alone in the ring, that Sam's lights were out.

So today he stands on the launsed ole Louis' camp as memory's pandicant, a walking warning to the yellow boy.

NAVY

Squad of 88 REPORTS

By International News Service

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 5—With a squad of 88, nearly half of whom are from last season's plebe class, Naval Academy football got under way today on a field soggy with a week of rain. Head Coach Tom Hamilton started his charges off with an outline of the work of the season and a warning that a stiff line of opponents are ahead of them.

With seven regulars graduated, including all-American Buzz Borries, there is a nucleus of regulars in Captain Lou Robertshaw center; Dave Zabriskie and Rivers Morrell, guards, and Dick Pratt and Tommy King in the backfield.

The varsity has a strong scrub waiting for it in the big team of the plebes, who have been at work for the past three weeks and have two well-organized elevens waiting.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago, 11.
Low for Day—Boston, 1.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON		11	*	*	—	—	—	11
Cleveland		8	*	*	—	—	—	8
Chicago		1	*	*	—	—	—	1
Detroit		11	*	*	—	—	—	11
New York		*	*	*	—	—	—	0
Philadelphia		5	*	*	—	—	—	5
St. Louis		6	*	*	—	—	—	6
Washington		11	*	*	—	—	—	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago, 8.
Low for Day—Philadelphia, 1.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON		*	*	3	—	—	—	3
Brooklyn		*	*	*	—	—	—	0
Chicago		8	*	5	—	—	—	13
Cincinnati		5	*	4	—	—	—	9
New York		*	*	6	—	—	—	6
Pittsburgh		4	*	*	—	—	—	4
St. Louis		18	*	6	—	—	—	14
Philadelphia		*	*	2	—	—	—	2

*No Game.

CRUSADERS OPEN DRIVE—EAGLES FLY HIGH

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

"Now here's one we'll pull on those Eagles," says Head Coach Dr. Edd'e Anderson, as he drills some of his husky Crusaders for the imminent football season. And the attentive group, which includes Rex Kidd, Nick Morris, Jim Hobin, Vin Doherty and the coach (front row, left to right); Fred Hanifen, Joe Yablonski and Joe Canini (back row, left to right) is already preparing for a tough season with the best in the East.

'Plenty of fight," is Coach Dinny MacNamara's cry to a group of the high-flying Boston College Eagles as they pose before trotting out on the field for their initial workout of the current season. This exclusive picture is the first taken of the new coach with his B. C. athletes.

Injured Digit Puts O'Brien on Shelf

Waltham's Edward Furbush is due for a grand surprise within a very few days.

A mighty capable end under Joe McKenney for the past two years and regarded as one of the strongest links in the chain being welded together by John R. McNamara, McKenney's successor, the titian-thatched Furbush will shortly be selected Boston College captain.

This bit of news is strictly a secret, and we pass it along to just a few friends, knowing it will go no farther

His choice is contingent on the outcome of an X-ray examination being made of the hand of Joseph O'Brien of Hyde Park, the flaming haired captain-elect, by Dr. Ben Godvin, team physician

O'Brien, who edged Furbush out of the captaincy in a bitterly contested poll last winter, was hurt in an automobile crash the day before opening practice convened last week

His hand is in a splint.

Doctors fear either a split ligament (which would mean some six weeks to heal) or a split tendon, which would take as much as six months, so that as far as his *effectiveness* for the balance of the gridiron season is concerned, he is virtually lost.

PARKER MAD

Quits School

New York, Sept. 5—Frankie Parker, former "Boy Wonder" of the tennis courts, has decided to quit school to concentrate on tennis.

Parker has been doing little "Boy Wondering" this year. He has been beaten consistently and was drubbed badly by Fred Perry earlier in the week in the national championships at Forest Hills

Parker, not yet 20, has hopes of making the Davis Cup team next year. He was attending Lawrenceville Academy.

HERMAN

CAN HAVE JOB AS FRESHMAN COACH

By Walter Kiley

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DINNY'S CHOICE

McNamara, knowing the qualities of leadership which Furbush possesses, his dominant personality and positive manner, will make the choice himself.

Furbush, a senior, and putting in his first appearance of the fall season today, will get his call.

Another matter of prime importance to the Eagles' success and one which must be cleaned up before many more days have passed into history, is the selection of a new freshman coach.

Under the McNamara scheme of things a capable assistant in the department is of prime importance.

A good man with the entering players takes up much of the slack lost through teaching fundamentals to these boys when they become varsity material as sophomores.

Again we must let you in on a secret

Pete Herman, for the past four years all-sports coach at Kents Hill Seminary in Maine, and a graduate of the class of Boston College '31, a tackle, a pitcher, a weight man and general superb athlete, looks to be the ideal

Herman's decision to cast his fortunes with Boston College again, depends on the reaction of Kents Hill authorities to his severance of relations with them after a most pleasant and highly successful connection.

Redskins Have 3 Days to Get Into Condition; Musick Ready to Take Up Fullback Duties

By Murray Kramer

Eddie Casey means business!

The new Boston Redskins' coach is giving his squad just three days to get into condition for contact work

Sunday afternoon the colorful collection of football stars who make up the Boston professional grid team will put on their first scrimmage of the season under game conditions at the Pearl Street Stadium in Malden.

This battle will be an objective for many of the newcomers as the squad must soon be cut to meet the league requirements. At present there are 35 men working out, but only 22 will be carried when the season opens three weeks from Sunday.

The new mentor did much observing and little talking during the two practice sessions. Eddie watched the individuals working out very carefully and noted the strong points and weakness that cropped up from time to time.

When questioned this morning as to his plans for today's double session, Casey said

"The squad on the whole appears to be in fairly good shape. I am going to start offensive work today. My offense will be operated primarily from a single wingback and a semi-kick formation.

"From these two formations I hope to build an aerial attack which will keep us with the league leading teams all season."

Eddie is particularly impressed with Jim Musick, who has returned to action after a year's absence. The California sheriff appears to be in great shape and is slated to take up to job of first fullback which he held two years ago

With "Sweet" at fullback, Cliff Battles at right halfback, either Pug Rentner or Bill Shepherd at left halfback and Ted Wright at quarterback, Casey feels he has a backfield which will be able to carry out his planned offensive which is designed to give the Redskins the scoring punch they have lacked for the past two years.

* * *

Despite stories which have been floating about that Fordham will again come to Boston to clash with Boston College this fall, the game will definitely take place in New York . . . the rumor started when it appeared that the New York Yankees and Giants would be battling in the World Series . . . now with the Yankees out of the running and the Giants in bad shape, there is as much chance of the game being shifted as there is of Notre Dame coming to town to clash with X, Y, &.

JOE LOUIS ADMITS IT

By Universal Service

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 5—Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber, who is scheduled to fight Max Baer at the Yankee Stadium on Sept. 24, today confirmed reports that he was engaged to marry Marva Trotter, Chicago stenographer.

The coffee-colored heavyweight sensation refused to discuss the matter at length with interviewers but snapped out of his shell long enough to say:

"Yes, we're engaged."

Later the bomber was more informative. He said:

"There's no definite date set for the wedding, but there will be after I dust off Max Baer. I met Marva about eight or nine months ago in Chicago.

"We've been engaged several weeks, but I didn't intend announcing it until after I knocked out Baer.

"So long as story broke out of Chicago, I might as well make it official."

Baer-Louis Fight Special--All Aboard!

Fight fans—all ab-o-o-o-o-o-ard'

The Boston Evening American today announces a special train to and from the Baer-Louis heavyweight boxing match is steaming up.

By special arrangement with the New Haven Railroad and the promoters of the fight, which is for the benefit of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's Milk Fund for Babies, you can see the big fracas in specially reserved sections.

There are eight separate arrangements for this all-expense round-trip excursion.

In Pullmans—railroad fare and fight ticket combinations are:

IN PULLMANS

For regular	$25.00	fight tickets & fare..... $44.15
For regular	16.50	fight tickets & fare..... 35.65
For regular	11.50	fight tickets & fare..... 30.65
For regular	5.75	fight tickets & fare..... 24.90

IN COACHES

For regular	$25.00	fight tickets & fare..... $35.45
For regular	16.50	fight tickets & fare..... 26.95
For regular	$11.50	fight tickets & fare..... 21.95
For regular	5.75	fight tickets & fare..... 16.50

Phone or write for your reservations on the Boston Evening American Fight Special to

FIGHT SPECIAL EDITOR
Boston Evening American
5 Winthrop square

The exact time of leaving and return will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

You'll have to hurry, though. Already it's—

All aboo-o-o-o-o-o-ard!

BOBBY AHEARN

Deduce CROWN HOTEL Favorite

By Bob Ahearn

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 5—Seven claiming events and the Crown Hotel purse, for three-year-olds and upward, the feature number, make up the eight race program here this afternoon.

Jockey Eddie Litzenberger arrived from New York astride Mrs. A. Phillips Avery's [illegible] Claiming Stakes [illegible] has been debarred by the stewards for unruly actions in the paddock and at the starting barrier . . . The Bangbell was barred last year, too . . .

Max Jacobs, Baltimore sportsman, here to take in a few days of racing . . . accompanied by his wife . . .

A member of the New England hunts set, Benjamin Lister, Providence industrialist, has entered the ranks of owners and breeders . . . Lister recently purchased several horses from the Elmhurst stud of the late Kentucky breeder, R. W. Colling . . . During the recent Spa sales Lister purchased the stallion Clock Tower a son of South Hydaspian Saxon, from Morton L. Schwartz . . . Clock Tower is a half brother of the 1932 American Derby winner, Gusto . . . R. W. Collins will train the Lister string.

Harry Morrissey

SOUTHIE BOY

Howard Scharman made an appearance at the track with one of those "Whiffle" haircuts . . . It looks as if Starter Harry Morrissey will have to put Howard on the schooling list . . .

John Toomey, Narragansett official, now a resident of Providence, wants to be remembered to his old time friends in South Boston . . . Toomey grew up in Southie . . .

Vincent Treanor is serving as steward at the Coney Island meeting out Cincinnati way . . . Treanor was placing judge here the first two weeks of the current session . . .

The smart boys, we mean the clockers, are tabbing L. T. Whitehill's Gusto . . . and mayhap Gusto will prove the surprise winner in the Crown Hotel Purse . . . Just one of those Whitehill killings . . .

Trainers planning to ship to Havre de Grace at the conclusion of the present meet here include H. G. Bedwell of the A. C. Compton stable, P. E. "Living" Fitzgerald, trainer for the racing string of Lieutenant-Governor Hayes of Connecticut, and J. Y. Christmas who conducts a small public stable . . .

The three Hanford members of the riding colony have a younger brother back home . . . Carl and Ira Hanford, now riding here, say that the kid hopes to ride as soon as he's of age . . .

GOING WEST

They're planning another victim to add "Our Mac" . . . those in the know say it will be the best one to go to the post in months . . .

At least they can't say your envoy didn't run fast after being confronted by that Kana . . .

The stewards have granted Trainer Dave Shaw permission to use blinkers on the two-year-old Bob's Boys in the first race today . . .

A. C. Compton's Vicar is recovering slowly from the leg cut suffered in the running of the Labor Day Tanner Handicap . . . Vicar is a doubtful starter in the $5000 What Cheer Handicap.

Turner Medalist

Earl Turner of Fitchburg was the medalist in the N. E. left-handers' golf tournament at Sandy Burr, He had a 79.

SOMERVILLE HAS ONLY ONE LINE VETERAN

BERGIN Faces Stiff TASK

TEAM TO OPEN SEPT. 21

By Will Connell

An intensive drive for the opening of a tough season was on at Somerville high today.

With school opening this morning, afternoon drill was to be the first with the full turnout of new material.

Coach Charlie Dickerman and Eddie Bergin, assistant, ran a fairsize squad through its opening work, in the chill Wednesday rain.

Weather conditions prevented a comprehensive session. And opening date with Mission High of Roxbury is September 21, a bit later than two weeks away.

You can see there's heavy work ahead if the team is to hop its first few games without a fall.

Mission, first enemy, figures to give Somerville a thorough testing. And remembering the way several of the small schools knocked important teams early last year, Somerville can't afford to loaf at all.

Even if Mission doesn't force Somerville, the latter has Malden and Medford as its second and third engagements. What a headache.

There's some backfield strength at Somerville. Captain Frank Davis and Dave White, halfbacks, and Quarterback Frank Zamarchi are veterans. A good start there.

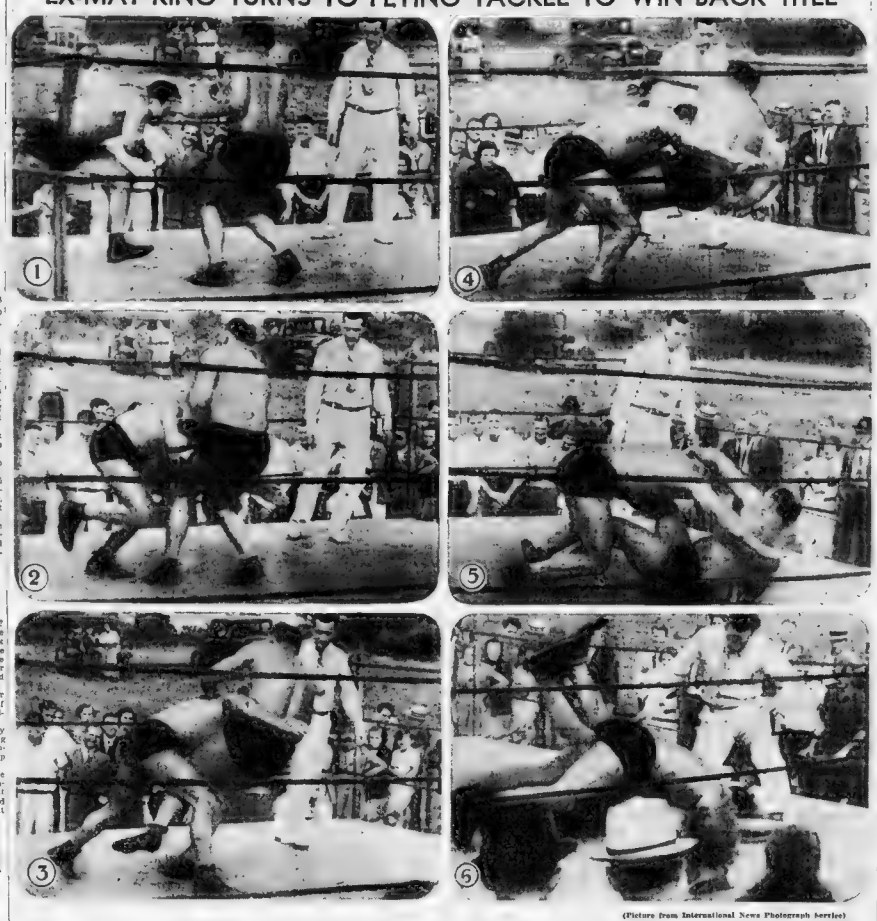
But where to find a line? Charley Luciano, guard, is the sole holdover. He will be a top rank lineman this fall and may provide the seasoning needed. There are several young tackles and other linemen coming, rangy, rugged boys.

Some of these have had junior high sports experience. The fate of the team may depend on their ability to learn.

As coaches know, the majority of boys require long term drilling before they're dependable in competition. Others, "naturals," grasp instruction quickly and soundly.

If the newcomers prove of the latter type, Somerville can complete its football card nicely. But if the rookies wank their end courses—oh well, why think about that now?

EX-MAT KING TURNS TO FLYING TACKLE TO WIN BACK TITLE



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Ed Don George, former heavyweight wrestling champion, is tuning up his flying tackle to win back the mat crown now held by Dan O'Mahoney when they clash at Fenway Park, Monday. The magic eye camera caught George as he splattered Billy Bartush, one of his sparring partners, with his tackle at George's training camp in Wayland.

George starts the drive, Bartush fails to protect himself. George goes crashing into Bartush's midsection. The sparring partner starts to go down from the terrific impact. He is sent sprawling on his back with George still piling forward. Down on the mat George clamps the half unconscious Bartush's shoulders to the mat.

Swimming Queen Reported Wed

By Universal Service

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5 — Lenore Kight, of Homestead, Pa., greatest of American women distance swimmers, was reported married today to Cleon J. Wingard, Pittsburgh University graduate and athletic instructor, according to word from John Kight, brother of the famous Lenore.

Lenore Kight

The couple are supposed to have been married in Wellsburg, W. Va., according to Kight, and then continued to Cincinnati where it is understood the groom will serve as director of physical education in the high school there.

Shortly after setting up a flock of new records this year, Miss Kight announced she would be wed until after the coming Olympics, but the pair slipped away apparently in opposite directions only to have the news of their marriage plans leak out through Lenore's teammates.

Auto Elite Races At Brockton

Auto races, with many of the Indianapolis Speedway drivers as contestants, are to be featured the final two days of the Brockton Fair, which starts Sunday and runs for a week.

Entry blanks have been received from five of the first ten winners at the Indianapolis event, assuring Brockton Fair fans of the greatest thrills they have ever witnessed.

There will be six complete races each day, including time trials, fastest car races, five mile dash, and 10-mile dash.

The feature will be a 30-lap race in which the championship of this section of the country will be decided.

The American Automobile Association divides the nation into East West and Pacific Coast and the Brockton Fair races will determine the Eastern title holders.

Lewis Goes to Work With George

Danno Perfects New Hold to Replace 'Whip'

By Paul Whelton

Out of the mists of a murky night, a large, bulky man with a barrel chest emerged today—bent on destruction of a stripling who destroyed him some months ago.

Forced down by fog in Pittsburgh, Ed Strangler Lewis, one-time heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, left his plane and arrived in Boston by train to help another wrestling lad—once stripped by Lewis of his title.

Beginning today, the Strangler will go to work with Ed Don George at the latter's Wayland training camp, the Red Coach Grill, at Connecticut Path and the old Boston Post road.

Long months past, the Strangler stripped the Don of his world title out on the Pacific coast, when George had worn the crown barely long enough to stain the sweatband.

BARS BRADDOCK

Later, Lewis lost the crown to Henri DeGlane at Montreal—and then George won it back from DeGlane.

In the interim, Strangler Lewis, trudging up the comeback road, met one Dan O'Mahoney overseas in "just another bout," and Danno emerged victorious.

But the Strangler has always claimed that his fifth card was dealt off the bottom in the now historical bout which resulted in Danno being brought to this country.

The claim is similar to that made by George after the bout last month, which resulted in Danno's winning the world title.

George claims that Jimmy Braddock's presence as third man in the ring was a bit of "avistavis" into which he was led innocently.

The third man in the return bout at Fenway Park next Monday night will not be the world heavyweight boxing champion again if George can help it.

And so two husky matmen, both former wrestling champions and both with a grievance against the present title holders, will get together for four days—the one to help the other in a mass assault on the stripling from Ireland.

STEAK-EATER

Today, tomorrow and Saturday, the Strangler will work a full hour each day with Don George at the McManus Red Coach Grill.

On Sunday, Lewis will work half an hour with George.

In addition, Henry Piers of Holland, who also has championship aspirations, and Billy Bartush of Chicago, a rough and tough grappler, will also work out with George each day.

On Friday night, at 9 o'clock George and Lewis will be given a testimonial dinner at the Red Coach Grill by J. H. McManus, the owner, and Jack Larkin, the managing director, both of whom took the champion in under shelter when bliss have drove him away from the original training site at the Waltham Country Club.

DANNO, AHOY!

Leading sports figures, stage and radio stars will be present at the testimonial dinner—and George has promised to give an exhibition of steak eating.

Each day, after his training period, he has been eating a two-pound steak, but yesterday, after the regular open-air conditioning had been washed out by rain and George had coasted along with only 18 holes of golf, he cut his steak ration down to a pound and a half.

Meanwhile, at the home of his manager, Jack McGrath, in Worcester, the Irish champion worked out again in secret with his trainer, Freddy Moran, who once was trainer for George.

Danno is perfecting a new hold to substitute for the Irish Whip, and in his open air workouts publicly at the Revere dog track over the holiday week end, he was about to start the hold when Moran shouted a warning.

Braves Defeated by Cardinals

St. Louis, Sept. 5 (US)—The St. Louis Cardinals maintained their two-game lead in the National League pennant race by defeating the Boston Braves, 6 to 3, with a four-run splurge in the eighth inning.

A home run by Wally Berger, his 30th of the season, had put the Braves in front, but a single by Frisch, doubles by Collins and Davis, one-baggers by Durocher and Pinch-Hitter Orsatti and Whitehead's grounder drove four tallies across in the Card half of the eighth.

Babe Gets N. L. Pass

New York, Sept. 5—Babe Ruth has received a life time National League pass from President Ford C. Frick.

CADDY Rule School NEEDED

FINE PROSPECTS IN RANKS

By Bill Grimes

One of the reasons why so many real golfers were uncovered during the "Hearst" last week at Sandy Burr, was that there were no restrictions, other than that the contestants had to be within the junior age limits, on the entries.

How many of even the closest followers of the game ever heard of Leonard Curran, Weston, Frank Janusas and Charlie Carney, Minute Man; Everett Stuart, Mr. Pleasant; Dick Harris, Longmeadow; Charlie Walker, Riverside; Dick—not Johnny—Lewry, Bellevue; Frank Pruell, Walpole; Joe Burke, Wildwood; Eddie and Johnny McGonagle, Scarboro, and Herb Mallard, Commonwealth?

With the possible exception of Dick Harris, all of the above mentioned boys are caddies.

Although they qualified for match play in the "Hearst," many of them had not been considered capable enough to play in the state caddy championship.

PLAY "PETS"

Due to the fact that there are thousands of caddies in the state, it is absolutely necessary for the Massachusetts Golf Association to restrict entries to two from his club which holds a membership in the M. G. A.

Naturally, the restriction placed on entries in caddy championships eliminates many boys who are potential champions. But the limited fields do not work as much of a hardship on the caddies as the manner by which, probably, one-half of the field is selected.

In some clubs, the professionals, who make the selections, refuse to send their best players to the caddy championships.

They prefer to enter "pets" because of a fear that some boys may be fortunate enough to gain some publicity, which the pro feels he could use to advantage himself.

Then, too, caddies at clubs which are not members of the Massachusetts Golf Association are not eligible to play in a state championship.

In Janusas and Carney, Minute Man has a couple of caddies who have enough ability to go through to the title, but Minute Man is not a member of the association and they were left out.

SHAME!

Eddie and Johnny McGonagle, Scarboro, are clever golfers but to the best of my knowledge they have never participated in a state caddy championship.

Leonard Curran, who is one of the best looking juniors in the state, caddies at Weston but he failed to play at Concord because he lost out in a play-off with John Ford, who failed to qualify in either the Hearst New England or the state junior championships.

Then, take the case of Stuart, who went to the quarter finals of the "Hearst."

He was unknown in these parts until he knocked off Alexander Winsor, Jr., Weston, 7 and 5, in the first round of the "Hearst," despite the fact that Alex is fully capable of holding his own against any caddy or junior in the state.

Along with not getting a fair break in their own championships, the caddies fare worse in the juniors, for in this championship they are limited to one from each member club.

Golf in need of promotion among the caddies. It would be beneficial to the game if schools were established for training caddies on rules.

There's altogether too much time devoted to instructing caddies as to how and where they should stand and how they should hand clubs to players and enough time spent instructing these youngsters on the rules of the game.

Women's Meet

New York, Sept. 5—The women's national track and field championships will be held at Ohio Field, this city, on September 14.

DANNO LIKES SMITH

Honest, Efficient, Says Champ

By Dan O'Mahoney
(World Heavyweight Wrestling Champion)

Worcester, Sept. 5—Sam Smith's appointment to serve as third man in the ring when I defend my championship against Don George at Fenway Park next Monday night has the endorsement of both my manager, Jack McGrath, and myself.

I have found Smith to be one of the most competent referees I have seen during my travels around this country during the past seven months, and Paul Bowser should be congratulated for naming him to handle this important match.

Some wrestlers have said that Smith gave me all the breaks in the bouts that he has officiated for me. This is untrue.

He didn't give me any the worst of it nor did he favor me. He is one of the most honest and efficient referees I know.

Yesterday was the first day that we were forced to remain idle, the heavy rain making it impossible to work outdoors. Newspapers, the radio, card games and eating comprised the day's activities.

I am trained to the minute right now, and I hope to finish all my real hard work by Saturday. My ambition is to prove to the world at large that Dan O'Mahoney is the real, undisputed heavyweight wrestling champion.

I didn't have to give George a return match, but I wanted to be able to say that I won the title fairly in the middle of the ring.

BASEBALL

Two Games Today—Ladies Free
First Game Starts at 1:30
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Hub. 2500

DON DOWN TO WEIGHT

Drops 10 Pounds at Wayland

By Don George
(Former world heavyweight wrestling champion)

Wayland, Sept. 5—Despite the mid-week storm, I managed to get in a good day's workout by playing 36 holes of golf over the Sandy Burr course with my good friend, Jack Larkin, who is one of the men responsible for me training at the Red Coach Grill in preparation for my match with Dan O'Mahoney at Fenway Park next Monday night.

Jack, I will testify, is quite a linkman. At the conclusion of the day's play I felt as though I had been in a two-hour workout with my training partners.

I believe golf is very beneficial in a conditioning routine such as I have mapped out, and we are going at it again today.

When I started training for this bout ten days ago I was somewhat overweight, probably ten pounds, but I have managed to work off the extra poundage and right now I feel in wonderful shape.

Four more days of drilling with such partners as "Strangler" Lewis, Billy Bartush and Henry Piers will serve as the finishing touches to what I believe is one of the most strenuous conditioning grinds I have ever undertaken.

The selection of Sam Smith as referee for the match meets with my hearty approval. I consider Sam one of the best wrestling officials in the country, and I'm confident I will get an even break with him as the third man in the ring.

AL NIEMIC BEST PROSPECT ON RED SOX FARMS

Mr. Boston Puff For Dover Show

By ALLAN WILSON

A sudden request to enter the ranks of the newspaper columnists has proved a major event in an already well-crowded summer.

But a request from my old friend, Mr. Boston, alias Jack Conway, is one that cannot be ignored.

I intend to write about the benefit horse show which will be held at the Donnelly estate in Dover on Saturday.

This event is probably the most timely topic available for me to discuss, despite the various changes which are being made at Suffolk Downs, under my direction as general manager.

This show will, I am sure, prove to be one of the outstanding events of the year for New England horsemen.

Allan Wilson

When I was asked to aid in handing it I had some real misgivings. I faced much work preparing Suffolk Downs for the fall meeting, which starts on October 1, as well as my regular duties in the trucking business. But the committee has been splendid

I've never found a horse show committee as loyal as this one has been.

Both Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield have taken boxes, and will be on hand for the afternoon's competition.

OTHER SPORTS

The vast majority of Massachusetts' socially prominent horsemen will take part. They'll face fine competition, too, since some very highly rated entries have been received from New York state, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

We've made arrangements at the beautiful 400-acre Donnelly estate to seat more than 4000 people at the horse ring. There will be plenty of activity for all, and we can easily accommodate any number of people up to 6000.

There will be several other attractions in addition to the horse show for those who wish to aid in the benefit for the Sacred Heart school and rectory.

And Rich, the Donnelly estate, includes a nine-hole golf course, a dance hall, bowling alleys, tennis courts. All of these will be open to the spectators.

We are going to conduct a putting and driving contest with prizes for the outstanding men and women stars in these two fields.

DANNO THERE

We expect to have attendance at the "beano" game. Daniel O'Mahoney, world wrestling champion, will assist in conducting this feature.

Then there will be a four-performance puppet show for the children.

And James Leo O'Shea from Brockton, New England horseshoe pitching champion, will give an exhibition of his skill. He'll also demonstrate the correct way to throw the horseshoe. That feature will surely prove interesting.

But to return to the main feature of the day, our horse show. Several $50 prizes will be awarded, and Colonel Brown of the 110th Cavalry has donated a splendid trophy for the championship horse.

The event has been recognized by the American Horse Show Association, and we are working under the sanction of that body. We are conducting a good hands class and a good hands and seat contest for children.

The winners will be eligible for entrance in the National Horse Show in New York City. In addition they will be presented with trophies.

The members of the committee feel that we have prepared a great attraction in our schedule which calls for 22 events. And because of the interest in the Sacred Heart parish benefit we expect an unusually large attendance.

It is a great pleasure to be connected with such an enterprise, and I, for one, am awaiting Saturday with keen interest.

MELILLO Bombproof, THOUGH

ROOKIES WILL HELP LITTLE

By Joe Cashman

In one respect, at least, the Red Sox don't figure to be as fortunate on the final lap of this race as they were on the September stretch a year back.

Last fall, "Bucky" Harris was able to recall three "farmers" in the persons of Mel Almada, George Hockette and Johnny Merena, who helped the Fenway flock no little in the closing moments of its fight to finish in the first division.

No such break appears in sight for Joe Cronin. There's not a "busher" on the Fenway roster now with a record which would indicate he could aid the varsity in its present struggle to land third place.

Al Niemic, former Holy Cross star, of course, is going great guns at Syracuse but it happens Oscar Melillo needs no assistance at second.

A few of the younger members of the Sox current minor league brigade may be brought in before the campaign ends. But if they are it will be due to a desire to look them over and not to strong belief that they might be able to jump right in and bolster the club.

FARMS O. K.

This doesn't mean that the money the Fenway management has spent to develop talent in the sticks this season has been wasted.

The only "out" about the majority of the farmers is that they still lack the experience to make the grade a fast company. A bit more seasoning in the tall grass and several of them promise to be ripe for stardom.

A sizable share of the fortune Tom Yawkey has expended in baseball since taking over the Sox has been devoted to making minor league connections.

The investment in the "sticks" has yet to pay a worthwhile dividend, unless you go consider Al Niemic this season's prize outfield find, who was developed on the Kansas City farm last year, but was originally purchased in the Coast League.

Far from being discouraged, however, Yawkey and General Manager Eddie Collins are always on the lookout for favorable opportunities to add to their chain-store system.

They're not only convinced that, in the long run, maintaining an extensive farm system is the surest method of keeping winning clubs on the varsity field, but they're also quite satisfied with the way the seeds they have planted are sprouting.

JOE PALOOKA

I'D LIKE T'COME IN AN' VISIT FER A MINITE.
UH--WHY-HULLO PALOOKA. COME IN.
DID YOUSE LOSE A SUIT OF CLOSE? IS THIS YOURS?
UH-WHY--WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? WHAT'S THE IDEA?
I NEVER SAW IT BEFORE I TELL YOU! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK IT'S MINE?
OH-I DUNNO. WE'LL-- GUESS I'LL GO. G'BYE NOW.
WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE HE BROUGHT THAT SUIT IN? ARE YOU SURE THERE WERE NO MARKS OF IDENTIFICATION ??
IF THERE WERE, THE CAPTAIN WOULD HAVE FOUND 'EM.
WHY DIN'T YO' SLUG 'IM?
I PROMISED ANN I WUN'T GIT IN NO TROUBLE, AN' B'SIDES I AIN'T SURE. HE SAID IT AIN'T HIS.
9-5

The Evidence

Hornsby-Coffman Tilt to Be Aired

JUDGE LANDIS WILL SIT ON CASE

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 5 (INS)—The final hearing in the case of Dick Coffman, right-handed pitcher of the St. Louis Browns who stands suspended for alleged misconduct and insubordination by Rogers Hornsby may be held in the offices of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

Coffman was sent home by Hornsby following a fist fight on a train carrying the Browns eastward on Monday night. Hornsby says that Coffman will not be permitted to rejoin the Browns this season.

Hornsby grunted disdainfully at the statement said to have been made by Coffman that the Rajah was "washed up" as a manager in St. Louis.

"It's up to the directors of the St. Louis Browns to say whether I'm through or not," Hornsby said this morning. "But I know this: just as long as I'm manager I'm going to run the team. No ballplayer who works for me can report in the shape Coffman was in when we got on the train.

Coffman Warned

"We had this whole thing out with Coffman before it came to a battle of fists," Hornsby said. "A few days before we left St. Louis, I called Coffman into the office of Mr. Lou McAvoy and told him that we could not stand for his lack of condition, due to repeated violation of training rules.

"When we got on the train on Monday night, I was on my way to the dining car and I saw Coffman come down the platform to the train. I went out and met him.

"I said to him, 'Coffman, we just had this thing out a few days ago. What's the idea of reporting like this?' Now get this straight: You're going back to St. Louis. I'll see that you get your transportation.'

The Battle

"Coffman started to argue," Hornsby said, "I walked toward the door to go to the dining car. He called me a few names people have been termed the 'world's longest swim'—26 miles from Catalina Island to Santa Monica. Chouteau plunged into the water at Catalina at 4 35 p.m. yesterday.

dinner. But he wanted to fight, so that was all there was to do.

"If Coffman has a sore back he brought it on himself. If I let him get away with conduct and his personal abuse I might just as well quit as manager."

According to Hornsby, Coffman is suspended indefinitely. Under baseball law, if the suspension is for a term of more than ten days Coffman will have a right to appeal for a hearing before Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

Landis has the authority to order the reinstatement of a player so suspended and afford adequate redress if the punishment be held excessive or not merited.

Hornsby said that several players on the team witnessed the brawl and that they commented on the condition of Coffman at the time he boarded the train. In fact, it is said that Hornsby knocked Coffman into the laps of two of the members of the party.

At least two of the party say that Coffman's language was not only abusive but somewhat sulphuric and, Hornsby points, they afford to take that kind of stuff."

AMATEUR Boxing Tomorrow AT ARENA

Preparations were completed today by the Irish-American A. C. for an amateur boxing show which will be conducted tomorrow evening at the Boston Arena.

There will be approximately 20 bouts in the five divisions. The various divisions are the 126, 135, 157 16o and heavyweight classes. Since all of these divisions are open events, there have been many entries.

Vincent Kabinsky, Dorchester's Jewish boy; "Irishael Murphy and Walter Wisniewski, Polish-American state champion, will be favored in the 160-pound class. Louis Fico, Rhode Island champion, and Eddie Lima, Fall River, are features in the 147-pound ranks.

Three hard-hitting boys have entered the 135-pound class in the persons of Freddie Camuso, Fall River; Harry Jason, Cohasset, and Stanley Wenceik, Dorchester.

Joe Nolan, Newton; Martin Riley, Fall River; Frankie Eldridge, Brockton; James Pinckney, South End, and Everett Hagen, East Boston, are five flashy 126-pounders.

Entries are being received by Jim Barry at the Boston Arena.

N. H. MEN Rule Rockingham

Concord, N. H., Sept. 5 (AP)—Residents of New Hampshire will be assured the first pick of jobs at the coming racing meet at Rockingham Park, Salem. The state racing commission took action yesterday to assure Granite State residents of employment at the track

A provision that 85 per cent of the employes at the track must be residents of New Hampshire was voted by the State Legislature at its last session, the legislation being introduced to prevent an influx of out-of-state workers.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

...Augie Galan, Cubs—Drove in six runs in victory over Phillies, hitting two home runs, one with bases full.

Jim Collins, Cardinals, and Wally Berger, Braves—Collins rapped double and two singles; Berger hit 30th homer, taking National League lead.

Dick Bartell, Giants—Led attack on Reds with three hits.

SWIMMER NEAR Half-Way Mark

Santa Monica, Cal., Sept. 5 (INS)—Swimming steadily at 40 strokes to the minute, Paul Chouteau, French aquatic star and World War flyer, early today was nearing the halfway mark in what has been termed the "world's longest swim"—26 miles from Catalina Island to Santa Monica. Chouteau plunged into the water at Catalina at 4 35 p.m. yesterday.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Loss Today	Split Today
Detroit	83	44	.654	—	.659	.643	.653
New York	73	53	.584	9	.591	.576	.585
Cleveland	71	55	.548	11½	.523	.508	.515
Chicago	63	62	.504	18	.512	.496	.503
BOSTON	64	64	.500	19½	.508	.492	.500
Washington	64	75	.425	28	.434	.419	.426
Philadelphia	51	71	.418	28½	.427	.411	.418
St. Louis	50	76	.397	31½	.406	.391	.398

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

All games postponed—rain.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston (2), Chicago at New York (2), rain.

Detroit at Philadelphia (2), rain. St. Louis at Washington (2), rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
St. Louis	80	47	.630	—	.633	.633
New York	77	48	.616	2	.619	.611
Chicago	80	52	.606	2½	.609	.602
Pittsburgh	74	58	.561	8½	.564	.556
Brooklyn	68	65	.460	21½	.465	.457
Philadelphia	64	72	.429	26½	.433	.425
Cincinnati	56	75	.427	26	.433	.424
BOSTON	33	99	.264	48	.270	.262

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cards	6	12	1	Cubs	2	9	1
Braves	3	5	1	Phillies	3	8	0
Giants	6	11	0				
Reds	4	13	2	(Only games scheduled.)			

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Today's Baseball Form

Red Sox ..... Ferrell, *Grove
Indians ..... *Hudlin, Lee
*Braves ..... Frankhouse
Cards ..... Hallahan
*Probable winners.

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Trico Windshield Wiper, as low as $1.89 ea.
Stop and Tail Lights 92c
Headlight Lens for Ford A 66c
Headlight Reflectors for Ford A ..... 39c pr.
Headlight Detectors ..... 44c ea.
Horns (Micro) ..... 19c pr.
Tail Light Lenses 49c
Clearance Lights 14c
Truck Mirrors 5c
Brake Linings (1/4x5-32) 19c
Glare Shields ..... Pr. 11c
Rear Vision Mirrors 9c
Brake Drums (for Chev. 26-29) 12c
Brake Fluid 69c
Brake Shoes for Ford A ..... 19c pr.
..... 14c ea. ex.

New Reduced Prices on Brunswick Sentry Tires

440-21	3.85	450-21	4.39
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BICYCLE HORNS (Electric)	89c
BICYCLE FEN. FLAPS	29c
BICYCLE LAMPS	$1.29
BICYCLE PUMPS	53c
BICYCLE TIRE FLUID	12c
BICYCLE TIRES (Chain Tread Type)	79c
FLASH LIGHTS (Less Cells)	12c

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OSCILLATION 'GANSETT'S BEST

Wilson Can't See How She Can Lose

IRISH TED GOOD STAB IN SECOND

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for heavy track)
BEST BET—OSCILLATION

Narragansett Park, Sept. 5—If Oscillation is going to earn brackets at the present session, it should surely occur in the one mile and a furlong of the eighth number.

This plater has been knocking right on the door in recent starts and will be meeting little more than she has already drubbed in the past. She looks like the one best on the card.

FIRST—IRISH TED, HERONDAS A. O'CONNELL

Digging deep into the mud basin for IRISH TED in this affair. This youngster is a half brother to Cloud Sweeper and has been going briskly in the mornings. HERONDAS, scratched from Wednesday's stake to await this affair, is strictly toe one to fear. A. O'CONNELL rates better than a fighting chance on best races.

SECOND—MY DATE, SMALL DEVIL, COUNTER PASS

MY DATE needs only to take the soggiest route home in order to earn brackets. But for bearing out badly on the stretch turn she might have won here last. SMALL DEVIL di played a world of improvement last time out. COUNTER PASS on general form, must be a factor at least a good chance.

THIRD—CHIMSEY TOP, PROTEUS, FLAG BEARER

CHIMSEY TOP, third to Zipalong raced as if hours the best that day. He should never leave this result in doubt under smooth handling. PROTEUS is in nicely under 111 pounds. The soft footing will be right down his alley. FLAG BEARER, fast and faint hearted, figures to hang on long enough t save the short end.

FOURTH—MISS PURRAY, GENERAL A, HASTIPAST

MISS PURRAY strikes me as the class in this affair. he has been rested up since the summer meeting at Detroit and is coming up fit and ready. GENERAL A and HASTIPAST shape up as the main dangers. They are fancied as named.

FIFTH—HOKEAO, MANAGER BILL, CHRYSMUTE

HOKUAO, third to Xandra, did not do bad y considering that it was the veteran's first effort after a long layoff. He figures to improve with many pounds off that effort. MANAGER BILL came up a tired hot" favorite in a similar field only a few days back, but finished in the ruck. He is dropping ten pounds off that performance. CHRYSMUTE is vastly improved, as may be attested by recent good efforts.

SIXTH—FABIUS, RED ROAMER, MORALIST

Anything can happen in this wide open affair. FABIUS's This plater d d i fairly well in his recent engagement, but he has several previous races to his cred t, which if repeated would make h m the winner. RED ROAMER the main danger raced far below true form last time. MORALIST will relish the soft footing.

SEVENTH—GOLDEN VEIN, RESPECT, BELIEVER

GOLDEN VEIN, a superior muddler, needs only to run back to his most recent effort, which was a winning one, in order to again earn brackets. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by RESPECT. The latter is dropping six pounds off a recent third to Little Lad. BELIEVER has worked well and is highly fancied by the clocker.

EIGHTH—OSCILLATION, WORTHINGTON, THREE DAGGERS

OSCILLATION will have WORTHINGTON to down for main honors. The latter has been racing in slightly better company, but recent form indicates that he is not at all partial to an off track. THREE DAGGERS, if he breaks alertly, will be hard to keep out of the picture.

PASSING Attack for ARMY

DAVIDSON HAS MATERIAL

By Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 5—Football is coming out into the open this season as never before, says Lieutenant Gar Davidson, commander-in-chief of the Army gridirons, and sad indeed will be the major league coach who hasn't his laterals and forward passes ready for the test.

The way Alabama passed and ran Stanford into rout in the Rose Bowl was the preview of the kind of attack you're going to see everywhere all fall," he says.

"I've got my men playing touch football as much as possible, passing the ball around all the time, getting used to handling it and pushing it out of the air from all angles. I'm hoping they'll develop to a point where they'll handle laterals instinctively. We're going all the way on a passing attack."

Defeat Helpful

Davidson, who coached troops [illegible] believes beat Army [illegible] the Navy last fall [illegible] the Mids no open upset the Cadets since 1921, did more good than [illegible].

"The Cadets got us used to beating Navy," he said, "that they lost their mental edge. I know it before the game bwl fail. There was nothing I could do to lift them out of it. Now it's different. They're back on their feet again. They'll be all the tougher this year for that licking."

Davidson is concentrating on a forward-passing combination that looks spectacular. Joe Nazarro of Brooklyn, who didn't fit into last year's combination headed by Jack Buckler and Joe Stancook, is the finest passer Army has boasted in [illegible]. Do he ends are two brilliant receivers, Captain Bill Shuler and Maurice Preston. There's no bluff in Army's aerial threat.

Line Fast

A lot faster than last year's combination, a plan de of backs with none of Buck's outstanding ability. Dave Tom a change to mouse one or the other eleven. He's going in heavy for single wing-back formations and a running attack that moves as frequently to the right as to the left.

The schedule includes only nine games instead of the customary 10 Oct. 5, William and Mary; 12, Gettysburg; 19, Harvard; 26, Yale at New Haven; Nov. 2, Mississippi State; 9, Fifth battle at Pittsburgh; 16, Notre Dame at New York; 23, Vermont; 30, Navy at Philadelphia.

Lou Encourages Singing Mate

Mrs. Lou Gehrig, wife of the Yankees' first baseman, was encouraged in her radio debut when she sang "I Can't Get to First Base With You." Of course the Mrs. didn't mean this for her Lou who smiled through the whole performance. Mrs. Lou composed the song.

Armour Picks Little in Amateur Tilt

Chicago, Sept. 5—After trouble shooting Lawson Little's swing, Tommy Armour is more convinced than ever that the "Presidio Pounder" will score his second successive "grand slam" of amateur golf at Cleveland next week.

"Little's playing even more magnificently than before," said Tommy, who has been giving the California colossus last minute tips during the past two weeks prior to his amateur conquests in England and the United States.

"I don't see how they can stop him at Cleveland. His drives have such tremendous power that they average 260 yards. Straight down the center, too. His irons are long and true; his putting is good and his game is very sound, beautifully so."

What can a player like Little, winner of three national amateurs in a row in England and America, have left to learn about golf? Tommy answered that one

Little's Faults

"The little things, insignificant to the average player, that are big to the expert. In the case of Little, a really beautiful player with tremendous power, I'd say his chief problem is to acquire golfing knowledge so that, between strokes in a hard match, he can adjust his game with the same collectiveness and precision that a fine mechanic can adjust an engine under trying conditions.

"Little plays his shots with a shut club face and that requires fine timing. If he gets out of gear, he's in a tot of trouble. He must know how to adjust such trouble. Then there are such apparently insignificant things as moving the body forward or backward to fit in with your swing, your grip, and so forth."

Armour also spent considerable time checking over the game of John Goodman, Omaha's leading contender for the national title. He classed Goodman as "one of the very finest students in the game.

Learns Fast

"Goodman picked up tips faster and better than any player I've seen for a long, long time," Armour continued. "I changed his stance and helped him with his irons. He caught on readily and played some marvelous golf around Chicago before he left."

"Is Goodman as good a player as Little?" he was asked.

"No, I don't think any amateur player is," he replied.

"Once a player have to get breaks to win a big championship."

"Certainly, you have to get some and get them at the right time, but no real sportsman worries about them. Many a great player cries himself into obscurity in golf by wailing about the breaks."

GROVE Hurls For RED SOX

Fenway Park, Sept. 5—The Red Sox opened a four-game series with Cleveland in a double-header here today.

With a twin win meaning a virtual tie in standing with the visiting Manager Joe Cronin called on Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell for mound duty.

Grove opposed Willis Hudlin in the first game.

FIRST INNING

INDIANS—Knickerbocker popped to Cronin. Werber threw out Averill. Vosmik singled. Trosky fouled to Werber. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cooke singled. Knickerbocker threw out Werber. Cooke was caught off second. Hudlin to Knickerbocker. Almada flied to Averill. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

INDIANS—Melillo threw out Hale. Wright doubled. Hughes flied to Johnson. Phillips singled scoring Wright. Hudlin hit a home run over the left field wall scoring behind Phillips. Berg dropped a third strike on Knickerbocker and threw him out. THREE RUNS.

RED SOX—Cronin singled. Johnson flied to Wright. Dahlgren flied to Averill. Melillo forced Cronin. Knickerbocker to Hughes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

INDIANS—Melillo threw out Averill. Vosmik walked. Trosky flied to Almada. Hale fanned. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Berg walked. Grove singled. Cooke walked. Werber forced in Averill. Berg scoring. Almada lined to Averill. Cronin forced Cooke. Hale to Hughes. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

INDIANS—Wright singled. Hughes lined to Cooke. Phillips ran into a double play, Werber to Melillo to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Johnson flied to Hudlin. Dahlgren singled. Melillo flied to Averill. Berg forced Dahlgren. Knickerbocker to Hughes. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

INDIANS—Hudlin and Knickerbocker flied to Johnson. Averill popped to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Hughes threw out Grove. Cooke bunted and Phillips threw him out. Werber flied to Averill. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

INDIANS—Vosmik singled. Trosky flied to Almada. Hale hit into a double play, Cronin to Melillo to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Knickerbocker threw out Almada. Cronin singled. Johnson flied to Vosmik. Dahlgren forced Cronin, Hale to Hughes. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

INDIANS—Wright lined to Cronin. Hughes singled. Phillips singled. On an attempted double steal, Hughes was out at third, Berg to Werber. Hudlin fanned. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Knickerbocker threw out Melillo. R. Ferrell batted for Berg and Hudlin threw him out. Grove fanned. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

INDIANS—R. Ferrell catching Knickerbocker was safe on Melillo's error. Averill forced Knickerbocker, Dahlgren to Cronin. Cronin threw out Vosmik. Trosky singled scoring Averill. Hale flied to Melillo. ONE RUN.

Home Run Hitters

Galan, Cubs, 3; Berger, Braves, 1; Mowrey, Braves, 1.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 34; Berger, Braves, 30; Ott, Giants, 29; Foxx, Athletics, 28.

THREE Vacancies in ELI LINE

By International News Service

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5—Facing one of its toughest schedules in many years, including games against Army, Navy, Harvard and Princeton, Yale has summoned 68 gridiron warriors to report September 15 to Head Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond at training quarters north of New London.

Pond's main difficulty in building a powerful team this season will be development of a new line. Dick Barr appeared Pond's likely choice as first string ball snapper. The backfield appears strong. Jerry Reese, brilliant quarterback whose passing featured last year's victories over Harvard and Princeton, will again be in the big Blue lineup.

'ROCK' Goes O'HARA

Salem, N. H., Sept 5—Free tickets, known to the boys as "ducats," will be cut to a minimum when Rockingham Park opens for its fall meeting on September 16.

Recently, Walter O'Hara at Narragansett Park came out firmly against the practice of issuing babes of complimentary tickets and Lou Smith, the head man at Rockingham, is just as firm in his announcement that few free tickets will be available.

"Horse racing as conducted at pari-mutuel establishments can not survive without a paid gate," Smith stated today.

"We will give away $125,000 in purses at Rockingham in 13 days, an average of more than $10,000 daily, and our operating expenses, in addition to the purses, are high."

"More than 300 men will be employed at Rockingham, and the expenses run into important money. Hence, a paid gate is a vital necessity."

There will be five important stake races at the Rockingham meeting, as follows:

September 16—The Maplewood Handicap for two-year-olds, $3500 added, six furlongs.

September 18—Mrs. Colonel A. J. Pierce Speed Handicap for all ages, $2000 added with silver cup, six furlongs.

September 21—The Bennington Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, $3000 added, mile and one-sixteenth.

September 25—The White River Handicap for all ages, $2300 added, five and one-half furlongs.

September 28 — The General Green Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, $3000 added, mile and one-eighth.

CUBS BUY Home-Run King

Los Angeles, Sept. 5 (INS)—Gene Lillard, home run king of the Pacific Coast League, today had been sold to the Chicago Cubs of the National League by the Los Angeles Angels for $15,000 cash.

Oscar Reichow, business manager of the Angels, said the 22-year-old third sacker would report to the Cubs next spring.

Lillard, a native of Goleta, Cal., came to the Angels from Wichita in 1933. This season he has connected for 47 home runs to date in [illegible] 316 club.

Dorchester Fans Hail Jordan's

The fans at Dorchester Town Field, the home grounds of the champion Jordan Marsh team, will turn out tomorrow evening to honor the Retailers as they go against a picked team of the Boston Park League in a benefit game for Infielder Joe Sullivan.

In the final series for the Park League title, Jordan's tied the count with Roslindale in their last appearance at the Town Field and then went out to Fallon Field to clean up the Walker club in the seventh and deciding game.

As a result, the followers of Jordan's out Fields Corner way have not had the opportunity to welcome the two-time standard bearers of the circuit conducted by Billy Mullen.

Manager John Donahue and Captain Connie Sanford will send the regular lineup against the "Stars" when Umpire Brickley calls "play ball" at 5:30 tomorrow and one of the best games ever viewed at the old grounds should ensue.

Two more players have been added to the All Stars, Paul Redeam, a pitcher, and "Du" Daizell, an infielder, both of the Fred Mutoon club of Brighton.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Sallamity, Irish Hero, Trans, Lotta Fun, Falls City, Blairth, Masked Coelia, Professor Paul, Smiths Ed.

2—Maidwell, Bright Skirt, Golden Septre, On Our Way.

3—Birtland, Sun Erin, Air Line, Really True, Upriza.

4—Nedvive, Masked Belle, Col. Bixer, Argean, Joy Flag.

5—Sea Fox, Skip It, Deduce, aMad Frump, aBraving Danger.

6—Birds Edge, Lay Back.

7—On Sir, Skipsea.

8—Sun Clothing, By Product.

AT HAWTHORNE

5—Pursuit, Overshoes, Upwind, Montaris, Preferred, Susan Miller, Thurnbergia.

6—Rose Thatcher, Our Patty, Seventh Heaven.

7—Rubana Choice, Cagay, Saucy Maria, Kinsie, Scotch Pepper, Fire Star.

8—Visigoth.

9—David S.

7—Pompohone, Black Fool Weather clear, track fast.

AT DETROIT

4—Chain.

8—(Declared off)

2—Gay Blade.

6—Aureon.

6—Seaplock.

Weather clear, track fast.

Narragansett Entries

FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furlongs.

Be Just	107 Sullivan	3102
Berendos	110 Leoh Fed	110
Bill O'Connell	111 Jos Ellis	110
Critterie	108 Dixie Lou	107
Tiana	3102 Leone & Meisberger	107

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furlongs.

Counter Pass	3107 The Row	3110
Super Test	110 Windy Day	110
Mr. Dixie	3107 Small Devil	3103
Melancholy Bill	110 Lady Greenock	107
Sun Dance	115	

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Dragonfish	3107 Verlorgun	3102
Lodora	3111 Sun Idol	111
Colonel	3108 Fine Beaver	111
Rosrich	111 Shock Marker	3107
Bonnie	3111 Really True	111
Hun Bah	110 Also eligible	
Cream Top	3103 Phadius	108

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Open Treshon	3107 Confettini	111
Uncle Dan	3108 Miss Farran	103
Helios	3108 Hastings	107
Three Speed	3108 Sir Gerard	3107
Hastings	3108 Lady Rosh ger	3103
Bright Maid	3103 Judge Schilling	3111

FIFTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

Bonnie	3104 Miss Carroll	3102
Mowgre Bill	3110 Incandescent	3102
Thermore	3101 Nimonic	110
Count Boy	107 Zeus	112
Little Lad	3110 Wishing	3108

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

Captain George	3108 Heedless Girl	3102
Mendrel	3108 Ted Bonner	3108
Rebeccaith	3108 Scarlett	106
Eddie Rickenbacker	3108 Fabius	3108
Townfield	3108	

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Mist	109 De Valera	3103
Peeler	3107 Gigante	108
Reaped	3110 Gladyke	108
Golden Vein	113 Relieved	3108
Wassanapoi	3110 Mymah	3108
Castle	108	

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Respect	110 Wanna	107
Sun Envoy	3103 Derbython	3110
Count Gossip	102 Vic Ross	3103
Three Daggers	112 Princess	110
Our Pal	3103 Rainmeer	3108

Bouts Last Night

By Associated Press

Youngstown, O.—Marty Sommers, 160½, McKeesport, Pa., outpointed Tony Flowers, 163 (Chicago (10); Frank Kennedy, 160, Detroit, outpointed Abe Dunning, 165, Cleveland (10); George Armentrout, 118, Kenova, W. Va., outpointed George Pace, 118, Cleveland (10); Johnny Dobler, 111, Cleveland, outpointed Billy Wilson, 114½, Pittsburgh (10).

JACK KELLY, SUH! NEXT PHILLY MAYOR

PICKS BAER OVER LOUIS

By Bill Corum

New York, Sept. 5—The gentleman who is going to be the next mayor of Philadelphia, or so the boys tell me, was a visitor in our town.

In the gentleman's political career and achievement this sports column is only academically interested, though wishing him the best always.

But it chances that in his own particular field, or rather puddle, he is one of the outstanding athletes ever produced in this country.

Which phase of his life is chief onsie grist to this mill, or typewriter, and so, craving your indulgence, may we introduce—John B. (Jack) Kelly, of Philadelphia.

I don't know what it is that induces a man to go out in a rowboat by himself.

Personally I should think it would be more pleasant to take a girl along. Preferably a blonde although, I am told, it is possible to go rowboat riding with a redhead without being hissed at by the fishinpoole fishermen along the river banks.

Jack Kelly is one of the famous Kelly Brothers of Philly, which includes Walter, the Virginia Judge George, the playwright, and two others who work for a living.

OLYMPIAN

Jack Kelly, big handsome, husky and close to six feet and a half tall, has won twice as many rowing races as any other living man—upwards of 125—and is the only oarsman ever to have won the Olympic singles and doubles championship in the same year. That was at Antwerp in 1920.

As you probably know, a one-man row boat is called a scull and all of Dr. Kelly's sculls must have been spelled with a "C," because, as I say, the dope is that he will become this fall the first Democratic mayor of Philadelphia in 50 years.

And a Democratic mayor of Philadelphia will stand out like an Albino flag bearer in Haile Selassie's army.

In the years when he was row row, rowing up and down the river Jack Kelly would ride by himself, with another fellow, with three cheers from Buffalo, or however many happened to be in the boat at the time it set forth.

That is to say, he rowed singles, doubles, fours and eights, usually managing to wind up in the winning boat, with or without company.

Thus in the doubles, he won 35 straight races with Paul Costello as his partner, and the combination never was defeated.

Neither was "Big Jack" ever defeated at singles once he struck his true stride, which was from the end of the war until he took his oar out for good in 1928.

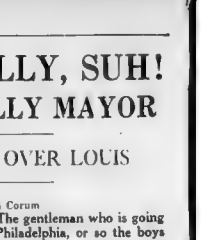
In addition to his rowing, he also paved semi-professional football with Eddie Mahan's Marines basketball in the Eastern League, and did a bit of amateur boxing on the side.

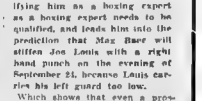
This last comes as near qualifying him as a boxing expert as a boxing expert needs to be qualified, and leads him into the prediction that Mag Baer will stiffen Joe Louis with a right hand punch on the evening of September 24, because Louis carries his left guard too low.

Which shows that even a prospective mayor of Philadelphia can be a sucker for a right, since the Brown Bomber, fast, eat-like and intuitive as he is, could bring his left hand up from the old home town in Alabama (Lafayette, Ala., as I recall), while marvelous Mags was winding up that free-wheeling right of his.

But who am I to start an argument with a future bigzoner of a neighboring city. I might get pinched in Philly some time.

TAP'S TIPS


I WOULD BE FUNNY IF THE NEW RULING AT GANSETT APPLIED TO EVERYONE
NO MINORS ALLOWED AT THE TRACK!
REST BET—IDLE VICTORY—3
BEST LONGSHOT—PATSY BEGONE
DOUBLE—IDLE VICTORY—3-10



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The easiest, quickest way to find a modern apartment satisfactory in every way, is through Boston's most complete rental directory, the Barbara Holmes and American-Advertiser Rental Columns.

SHOE MEN WORRY

Over New IMPORT Scheme

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The spectre of cheap foreign competition once more is haunting the New England shoe trade. This time imported materials cut and fitted for stitching are the cause for alarm.

Soles and uppers prepared for assembly in domestic factories if imported in volume, would represent a severe threat to both capital and labor in the shoe industry. At this time it is relishly reported that volume operations are not under consideration. The trade fears that only a few samples are intended for manufacture. Union shoe workers are fighting the move with refusals to submit prices for production from foreign materials. It is quite likely trade excitement will subside until the plan at drift nicely blocked.

* * *

Advance reports from Chicago are that meat packers are having a favorable year. Identified with the financial end of the industry both in the past and at present, Boston naturally finds the news welcome. For the full packing year ending in October, results are expected to closely approximate those of 1931. While depleted inventories are regarded with some concern, it is worth noting that this factor is one over the excuse for getting up big inventory reserves. Asked products rather than meats supplied most of the money made by packers in 1934. Consequently, strong and rising leather, wool and fertil ner prices are matters of divided cheer.

* * *

Notebook. Chrysler is the one stock of late capable of arousing trading interest. . . . On its splurge of Wednesday it generated more interest in odd instruments than any other single event for weeks. . . . Central in its talk what Brayler is to the rest of the list . . . And after the dip in 3 the move from 17 to just above 25 has been fully corrected . . . Any sort of decent markets could witness Central travelling into new high territory. . . . Interest in Celanese is heightening . . . Disquisitions from New York indicate the stock has received its first promotion in circles with country-wide connections.

* * *

If it were not for the action of industrials, observers would be justified in thinking the market had done well and looked much higher. As it is, however, few dare to trust this without rending their fingers. Rails and utilities in general have had full corrections of recent upswings, but the industrials as a group have refused to correct the long upward trend of 1935. Frankly, we hope to get around this uneven market action by anticipating its ending. If the industrials do finally drive into new high ground without a correction, we may jump aboard without much loss.

* * *

Shorts: One thing we would like to see is a more determined action by leaders . . . American Can had a flurry early today . . . But nuisible of that has accomplished little of late . . . Air Reduction is another . . . After a sharp dip, interest in the issue dried up . . . It appears tired and overbuilded . . . Lack of volume selling in both is their chief boost . . . Retail shares are stubborn about dipping . . . Many, including the writer, would like to have this happen . . . Good buying opportunities would be presented . . . Perhaps that is why they don't dip—too many potential buyers.

Timken Order

Cleveland—Baldwin Locomotive Works has placed an order with Timken Roller Bearing for bearings and boxes to equip all axles of a steam test car which it will build for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Am Pneu Ser.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Tel & Tel	140¼	139¼	139¾	– ¼
Bos & Albany	116	116	116	
Boston Elev.	67½	66¾	66¾	– ¾
B & M pr pf.	24¾	24	24½	+ ½
B & M 1st A	8	7	7	
B & M 1st B	8¼	7½	8¼	+ ¾
B & M 1st C	3	3	3	
B & M 1st D	10	10	10	
Copper Range	4	3¾	3¾	
East G & F pf.	50¼	50	50	
Est G & F pr pf	63¾	63½	63½	– ¼
East Mass	1¾	1¾	1¾	
East Mass adj	2¼	2¼	2¼	
East Mass 1st	18½	18	18½	+ ½
East Mass pr pf	8	8	8	
East SS	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Edison Elec	153½	152½	153½	+ 1
First Nat Str	83	83	83	
Me Central pf	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
N E T & T	113	112	113	
New Haven	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¾
Old Colony RR	66	65¾	66	+ ¼
P O Johnson	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Quincy Min	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Suburb El Sec	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Torrington	85	85	85	– ½
Un Twist Drill	20	20	20	+ ½
Un Founders	2	2	2	
United Fruit	73¾	72¾	72¾	
Un Gas Corp.	4	4	4	
United Prod M	83¼	83	83	+ ¼
Utah Apex	⅞	⅞	⅞	– 1-16
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Warren Bros	3¼	3¼	3¼	

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	30 Industrials	Railroads	Utilities	65 Stocks
11:00	129.26	34.46	34.23	55.23
12:00	129.31	34.46	34.23	55.23
1:00	129.61	34.46	34.23	55.23
2:00	129.72	34.46	34.23	55.23

Change figured from previous closing average

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Rate		Price
	Div.	Bid	Asked
Bos. Safe Dep&Tr.	$10	260	
First National	12	38½	41
Old Colony	8	23½	25½
National Rockland	1.50	3¾	5¾
National Shawmut	4	15½	17½
New England Trust	10	205	220
Second Bank	8	100	
State Street Trust	8	190	200
Union Trust	6	125	135
Webster & Atlas	2	25	28

Subscription extra, equal this year "extra" to be sold must first be offered to stockholders of bank at Last payment $3, had paid $4 at three months interval.

Bar Silver

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65¾.

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES 1,900,000

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Cyan B	1	46½	46½	46½	
Amer Gas & E	17	6¾	6½	6½	– ⅛
Amer Superpow	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Am Superpow pf	1	74	74	74	
Am Thread pf	1	12½	12½	12½	
Am Utilities A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Atlas Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Atlas Corp wi	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Atlas Plywood	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Aviation Corp	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bellanca Aircraft	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bickford's	1	26	26	26	
Borg Warner	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Brown Co pf wi	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¾
Bruce Ed pf wi	1	6	6	6	
Bruce Ed pf wi	1	18	18	18	
Bruce Ed Co	2	26	26	26	+ 2
Cities Service	162	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
Cities Serv pf	44	28¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾
Cities Service	58	7¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
Cities Serv pf	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¾
Consol Leather	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Consol Oil	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consol Oil pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cord Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Creole Petroleum	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Crocker Wheeler	1	16	16	16	
Cuban-Am Sug	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cuban-Am Sug pf	1	35	35	35	
Cuban Atlantic	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cuban Tobacco	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cuban Tob pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Curtis Mfg	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtiss Wright	28	14	13¾	13¾	
Curtiss Wright A	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cutler Ham	1	28	27¾	27¾	+ ¾
Derby Gas	50	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Derby Gas pf	10	38¾	38	38	
Detroit Aircraft	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Detroit Edison	15	127½	127½	127½	
Detroit Mich S	2	28	27	27	
Distillers Corp	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Dubilier Con	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Duke Power	15	171½	169	169	+ ½
Duplex Printing	1	90	90	90	
Durham Hos B	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Eastern Steel	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Electric Bond	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Electric Bond pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Elec Power Assoc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Elec Shareholding

LOVE BLIND

By Hazel Livingston

Mary Goes on a Trip

CHAPTER XX

Her room looked like a modiste's shop, overflowing with boxes and tissue paper and new dresses too nice to be squeezed into the over-crowded closet. For Margot was to be a September bride, and only Dr. Crawford's sudden decision to leave at the end of the week saved Mary from being left alone at Mrs. Henry's, with Margot gone.

Margot was disgusted that she'd be gone before her wedding day, and it did seem too bad. Still, she didn't know how she could have stood it, she was so homesick and lonely as it was.

Even the fact of having couldn't quite overpower the pang of homesickness, the pressing little worries.

Money, for one thing. She'd made Ma take $.0 for a present, and though the company generously paid her two weeks in advance because she hadn't had her vacation, and also had $.2 in the savings bank, and $11.40 in her dime bank it took a lot of that to pay her bills.

She had just $8 in her purse when she joined Dr. Crawford at the train Saturday evening. All the money she had in the world until she was paid, at the end of the month.

It was one of those warm, balmy September evenings, and she knew that she looked nice, and ought to be awfully happy. Taking a "crack" train to Seattle, then a steamer to Victoria, then a long motor trip through the Canadian woods to the "camp." She would be awfully happy, too—just as soon as she could be sure Mitt Holden wasn't going to show up at the station and make a scene.

CHAPTER XXXII

Nearly everyone was on the train now, and some of Dr. Crawford's friends already had bid her good-bye, and left, but many eyes continued to rove over the crowd.

"I'm afraid he's not going to make it," Ethelyn said teasingly.

Mary jumped as if she had heard a shot.

"I merely said I was afraid he'd been delayed!"

Mary smiled a little foolishly. "I'm not waiting for anyone, really!" She looked apologetically toward Margot. "I had a sort of horror of Holden coming."

Bennet's Farewell

"Heavens," Margot said, "I never thought of that! Do you suppose he's found out?"

"It isn't unlikely. Everyone in the house knew about it, and he might have met someone—"

"Well, I wouldn't think about it, if I were you," Margot said, taking an anxious look herself.

Ethelyn said, "I was thinking of someone else. Mary is very coy about Mr. Bennet, Margot, but I've really fallen for him, however, I don't believe he is coming, dear."

Resentment stung Mary's cheeks an angry red. Just about the time she succeeded in feeling almost fascinated toward Ethelyn she'd say something nasty, like that!

A trainman waved a lantern. "Well, if he is he'll have to hurry," Margot said good-naturedly, and then—"MARY! Look! That tall man running—I do believe—"

It was! It was Bennet! Oh, whatever made him do anything so SILLY! Almost sprinting, with his arms full of things, and a funny half embarrassed look on his face—

"I'm so sorry I'm late—it was unavoidable. I—"

"How do you DO Mr. Bennet'"

"Oh, I didn't see you, Miss Piper! Eyes only for our traveler. Excuse me, I'm so out of breath I—"

"But why should you come? I said goodbye to you! Of course it's lovely of you, but you're so busy and—"

"Had to get these things to you— a few chocolates, and a couple of books and magazines you might like, and—" he thrust a purple florist's box into her hands—"a corsage—"

"Oh!" Mary let him load the things into her arms, laughing up at him, joyously, excited. "For how can you help but be thrilled when a most extraordinarily good looking young man showers you with flowers and books, and five pounds of chocolates?"

Even Miss Crawford was looking. Immediately she came over to be introduced

"I must tell you how much I appreciate your returning the child. I realize that it was at great inconvenience to yourself."

Mary's Eyes Wet

"It's a pleasure to be inconvenienced for Mary Shannon Dr. Crawford, and my loss is your gain. You're getting a most efficient secretary."

"I'm sure of it. I—"

"Oh!" Mary gasped "Oh how LOVELY!"

For the porter had taken the packages, and she had unfastened the florist's box, was lifting the gardenias and crimson rose buds and lilies of the valley, in a cunningly fashioned corsage

"If you aren't the luckiest girl, Mary—"

"Oh, Mr. Bennet, they're so BEAUTIFUL!"

"ALL ABOARD!"

"Come, my dear." Miss Crawford said, pushing her toward the steps of their car.

"ALL ABOARD!"

"Goodbye! Goodbye! Goodbye!"

The porter picked up his red box, the door clicked shut, the train began to crawl slowly through the train shed, past other trains waiting to leave, past little groups of waving friends.

Dr. Crawford strode ahead to the drawing room they were to occupy.

The door swung shut behind her.

Mary stood in the corridor, not knowing whether to follow or not. Fear, tears, timidity, doubts, homesickness assailed her.

Through a blur of unshed tears she saw the California marshlands wide with lupin, gold with poppies waving past. She looked at the silvery-blue water of the bay, the gray sky from which the smart gaiety was fading.

She thought, I'll never see him again. Never.

And then she moved a bit, to let a room for a young girl who was passing, who came to direction. She saw the girl's admiring, envious eyes. She saw herself in the other girl's sight, a pretty girl in a smart suit and a fluttering hat with a great extravagant corsage pinned to it by an important looking young man with beautiful manners.

Of course, the other girl didn't know it was just the boss waving the stenographer on to another job.

The other girl thought she was lucky . . .

Well, she was! She was escaping Holden and starting off on a wonderful trip . . .

The train gathered speed, whirled round a curve, whistled.

This is the turning point of my life, she thought. I've put all my silly dreams and my sentimental fears and everything that's made me unhappy and unsuccessful, behind.

I'm a new Mary Shannon now. . . . I'm young and lovely, and decked with gardenias . . . and, even if I have too much conscience to get even with Jame Todd who jilted me once, if I wanted to, I could!

* * *

"Well here we are," Dr. Crawford said

"Here we are," Mary Shannon echoed.

Chauffeur Forgets

Her mind was a total blank. She saw the trees, and the dark, shimmering expanse of the lake. She saw the lights of the little boathouse at the end of the pier near where the car which had brought them from Victoria was parked.

She saw more lights, clustered close together, far out in the blackness of the lake. The island where Jimmy Todd's going must be there. She knew that in a few minutes she'd be meeting Jamie Todd and Jimmy, and she once thought would be her mother, too. And Jamie, and his wife, who had taken the place she was to have had. She felt exhilarated, and a little light headed, but that was all

Continued tomorrow.

Look to the Stars For Fall Fashions

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

By ANNICE BRINK

IF YOU'VE SIGHED for some of the clothes Ginger Rogers wears so vivaciously in her current picture—it was a bit of pining wasted. For a Boston shop has an exact duplicate of both a charming daytime frock and a fleecy plaid topcoat that enchanted you. The crepe frock with its pert striped revers and pussy-whiskers bow is under eight dollars, and the plaid coat is around sixteen dollars. The brown and beige or black and white of the coat's plaid takes honors away from the steamer blanket, which is said to be the inspiration of this type coat. It has a snug collar, slit pockets and a flared back. Any fine morning now you'll awake to be greeted by topcoat weather. And if you have this one piece ensemble with woolen frocks on top of top coat, you'll count yourself smart in more ways than one! For shopping information on the frock or coat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

USE TWO FABRICS

Smarter Than One

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9541

Two fabrics are smarter than one this season, as shown by this debonair model who looks a wee bit like a Scotch lassie.

Plaid taffeta collar and belt would make an especially nice contrast with the dress in some novelty monotone silk, wool or crepe.

Raglan sleeves are comfortable and give a smooth shoulder line, while the skirt flares ever so gently front and back

You may choose between two attractive and easily made necklines, a V neck with youthful jabot collar, or the high, round boyish style (see small sketch). Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included

Pattern 9541 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

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Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

SPECIAL AGENT *By* Jack Lait

(From an original story by Martin Mooney Reproduction of the Cosmopolitan Production photoplay to be released soon by Warner Bros.)

CHAPTER 11

"That's exactly it. I let myself in over my head. When I first went to work for Alex Carson I was pretty desperate—walking on cardboard, looking for my next meal. Any sort of job looked good. He gave me one, and little by little he built me up until I'm one of the main cogs in his works. I'm the only one who knows his figures—I'm the only one who knows the code his records are in."

"The only one?

"I doubt if he could decipher them himself without me. And if I married you, he'd never trust me. Even the law grants that between a husband and wife all rules of confidence as against all others are off. And Carston doesn't take such chances."

"But—this can't go on forever

"I hope not. I can't stand much more of it—being with him and not being with you . . . And I tell you, Bill, if Garston really got it in his craw that you and I were dangerous to him—well, you know plenty about him, but even you don't know some of what I know. He's a fiend, a demon. Hid murder his mother and smile. Ordinary human values mean nothing when you talk of Garston."

Bill Bradford's face was set, serious. And when he spoke his words came slowly and carried firmly:

"There's one solution, Julie Leave it to me . . . He can't reach out all that distance—"

"What distance?"

"To here—from Alcatraz!"

Alex Carston's trial was set to begin Monday morning. The evidence on which the grand jury had indicted the kong cobra of the Big Burg's racket jungle, who struck without warning and without fear, whose coils squeezed millions out of the arteries of decent commerce and crushed those who struggled against his hold, had been kept meticulously secret.

But there was a report "in the air" that this time the district attorney had "the goods." Five times Carston had walked out of court sneering and guffawing at the public prosecutor on charges ranging from bribery to murder, and it was notorious that he had been guilty of each of these crimes as well as innumerable others for which he had never been brought to book.

Now he was accused of conspiracy to murder his wayward stooge, Armitage, two policemen, his doorman and a passing girl in the 122 Club massacre.

It was well known that Joe Durell, Carston's bodyguard and ace "torpedo," had led the killers who, from the rear of a cannon flaged truck, had wantonly fired on Armitage and his police escort as Armitage was on his way to confess to the district attorney . . . Durell had been found, riddled and cold, in a ditch the next night . . .

Puzzling Questions

What, then, was the sure-shot information which, it was reported—as such reports get circulation—the authorities had in this instance, which was to "settle" Carston?

With the score five to zero against him, why should the district attorney be expected to win on his sixth try against the man who bought and terrorized jurors, obliterated witnesses, touched jiggers that struck sparks in all political departments?

The Big Burg found out—found out with a shock and a bang—found out that the rumor had been well founded, but Carston's sure-shot system had again wiped out what dared stand between him and his infallible immunity.

* * *

Sunday afternoon was a popular period for golf at the Glen Gorge Country Club. It was expensive, but not exclusive enterprise.

The better folks gave it plenty of room, but the prosperous gamblers, sporting element, women who had "daddies" but no "bubbles," men who wore easily clothes and had no listed occupations, patronized its links.

Small wonder then, that Buck Andrews, manager of the 122 Club, whose activities kept him in until daybreak, would be out getting the sun and testing his eye and his nerves in the late mid-day.

There was a jittery nervousness in his stroke on this particular occasion. He was playing a match with "Rich" Ricci, another of Carston's crew.

His Last Day!

As Andrews teed off he wondered what would happen if Rich's knew—even had the remotest suspicion—that in the private steel file of the district attorney's office there lay a document, signed by Andrews, tying up Carston red-handed with the assassination of Armitage and the others who luckiessly chanced to be in the range of the Luger spray of death.

Andrews knew that this was his last day as a Carston man—his last day as a free man for a long time, for he would be imprisoned for his own safety against the vengeance of the Carston mob as soon as he had been sprung as the surprise witness for the state; after that he would be given a sentence of indeterminate stretch, to be protected in the confines of some prison on a plea of guilty to a minor offense, until it was deemed safe to let him out—after Carston had been "put away" and "the heat was off."

His last days—yes, he cogitated, if wind of this had wafted forth, it would be his last day —on earth!

Continued Tomorrow

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BAKED HAM FOR FALL DINNER PARTY

Glaze With Orange and Cinnamon

By MARTHA LEE

SEPTEMBER is a month without a "special" party and we have very few quantity or formal dinners.

However, we are seeing friends again after the summer, so why not have a chatter party and devote the evening to good, old-fashioned conversation?

For your September party bake a ham this new, easy way and serve it with the cinnamon orange slices, potatoes with a dainty parsley garnish, well seasoned spinach topped with crispy little dutchess crusts and a pear salad made by spreading pear halves with cream cheese and grapes. Mold this to resemble a bunch of grapes.

Only hickory wood is used for the fire over which these hams are smoked, for that way is the flavor perfect.

After the many hours of slow curing every angle of ham passes the trained eye and nose of a ham expert who is to the packer what a coffee taster is to the coffee manufacturer. Then if it passes muster it is wrapped, first in glazed paper to protect against oiliness in handling then in heavy wrapping paper and finally in its artistic outside cover bearing its brand name—the signature of its quality.

But, so much for its interesting background. You are more interested in how to prepare it —easily and perfectly. With the mild perfection of its cure no parboiling or soaking are needed, just bake it slowly and gently in an uncovered pan as directed in the recipe. There's no watching needed. Note the weight of your ham, allow 22-25 minutes to the pound for total cooking and you need not think of it until an hour before removal, when the crust or glaze is added.

And here's a delicious new glaze and flavor that you've not tried before. Orange juice—orange rind and a bit of stick cinnamon combine to furnish a high glaze, a handsome platter and a marvelous flavor.

BAKED HAM WITH CINNAMON ORANGE SLICES

Remove wrappings from ham. Wash ham with damp cloth. Do not remove rind. Place whole ham in open roasting or baking pan fat side up. Place in 300 deg. F. oven (very low). Bake without covering, allowing 22 minutes to the pound; 45 minutes before ham is done, remove from oven and take off rind which will be brittle and easily removed. Pour off the fat in the pan. Score the fat surface with 2 or 3 slashes across the ham. Make a paste of one cup brown sugar, juice of one orange and grated rind of one orange and spread over the surface. Complete the baking in the same low oven. Serve garnished with cinnamon orange slices and watercress or parsley.

Make a syrup of 1¼ cups sugar, ½ cup water, juice of one lemon and 2 sticks of stick cinnamon. Wash 3 oranges and cut in thick slices. Place in hot syrup and boil gently, without covering, until orange rind is clear. Place a 1-inch length of stick cinnamon through the center of each orange slice. Chill the oranges in the syrup before serving.

SPINACH WITH DUTCHESS CRUSTS

Clean and cook one and one-half pounds of spinach. Drain, season with 2 tablespoons of butter, ¾ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar and salt to taste. Place in serving dish and place dutchess crusts around the edge.

For dutchess crusts, cut 4 or 5 slices of day-old bread into tiny, even cubes. Place in a frying pan with ¼ cup butter or bacon drippings and fry to a crisp golden brown. Serves 5.

Good Manners

Refuses Ring

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am going with a beautiful and loving girl whose friendship I hold in the highest place. There isn't anything I wouldn't do for her. I wish to give her a ring as a token of good friendship, but she tells me that it would not be proper for her to take the ring although I have been going with her for over a year. She is nineteen and I am twenty years of age. I would be greatly indebted to you for your advice.

I am sure when she reads your advice that she will accept it as I will.

MALE READER.

You are indeed fortunate in having this friend, not only for the fine qualities you name, but also for her sure and sound taste concerning a girl's accepting appropriate gifts from men. She is definitely right about not accepting a ring from you.

The privilege of accepting jewelry from a man is given only to the girl who is engaged to the man

It isn't proper for you to give her a ring until you are engaged to her, and she is so right in her judgment about not accepting it.

You should be singing hallelujahs that she is a girl of taste, not a "gimmes" girl! So, my dear sir, make it clear to her how much you respect her for her good judgment and fine taste, and hereafter limit your selection of gifts to ones that will be in good form, ones that she will be proud to accept because they are appropriate and well-chosen.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. I wish to give a small formal luncheon for my girl friend's sister, who is visiting her. Is it the proper thing to do?

2. What should one wear for a formal luncheon? R.

1—Giving a luncheon in honor of the friend's sister is a delightful gesture for you to make, both to the friend and to her sister.

2—A formal day dress or ensemble is the correct attire to wear to a luncheon. And the guests wears their hats at the luncheon table.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Rolled Oats with Dates
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Broiled Sardines on Toast
Beet Salad
Rye Bread and Butter
Gingerbread
Tea Milk

DINNER
Baked Stuffed Fish
Stewed Fresh Tomatoes
Baked Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Bananas in Spiced Lemon Jelly
Coffee

Another Treasure Hunt

400 PRIZES

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Nantasket Beach

SUNDAY, Sept. 8

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Sunday Advertiser

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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Big Families Are Best Old-Age Insurance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

EVERYONE who has been part of a big family knows that it's lots more fun than the desolation of being an only child.

What matter if clothes are handed down in regular succession, if dessert is scarce and meals are planned with regard to what "sticks to the ribs," rather than what tempts the palate.

The fun, the jollity, the educative experience of being one of a group, rather than a Lone Wolf, needs no argument.

But there is, of course, another side to the case. Overworked women in many cases bring children into the world yearly, when they have insufficient physical strength with which to endow them and the family lacks the money to give them a fair start. The latter side of the argument is causing Lady Astor some anxious moments about her re-election to Parliament. For Nancy Langhorne, that was, is a devout disciple of birth control.

She is an impetuous person, and part of her charm undoubtedly is her naturalness. But a woman of her type is apt to speak first and consider the wisdom of her speech afterwards.

Her arguments on birth control are not well received by many of her constituents. Patriarchal families numbering eight, 10 or 12, are still common in England, especially among what is known as the "lower middle class," which regards children as the most reliable type of old-age insurance.

NEED BETTER CARE

An avalanche of mail from the United States has impelled Lady Astor to clear up any misunderstanding of her views on the subject of birth control. She is confident she will win the race for her seat in Parliament, although, as she has said, she has "the birth control fog chasing her."

Great Britain does not think much of birth control. Neither do continental countries. It's the same argument today as when Shakespeare put in Falstaff's mouth the speech which concluded: "The King needs soldiers." And while Lady Astor usually goes along with the government and supports its measures, she's strong for birth control.

PATHETIC LIVES

"For years I did not believe in birth-control clinics," said Lady Astor in her recent interview, "I do not know whether it was due to religious views, or why it was, but when I saw the appalling things that were going on, my attitude changed.

"The lives of some of these women are truly pathetic. They're ignorant, they do not know where to go, and when they go to a clinic it takes them time to learn. Birth control goes on; many women know how to practice it. But the tragedy is that the poorest women, through lack of knowledge, have to bring children into the world year after year."

I'd like to get letters from some of my readers who have grown up in big families where rigid economy has to be practiced. And still the children were happy, because they were part of a big family!

Go Away, Bogeyman!

By Nell Brinkley

At twenty, age is a terrible, terrible thing . . . Wrinkles and silver hair and knotted hands may come to others. But not to us! We're afraid of them. "When I am an old lady—almost thirty," we say.

But at thirty age begins to recede and grow less fearful. We forget that years are passing. Our faces look as fresh as they did yesterday.

At forty we learn to laugh at passing time and consider age only a myth . . . And that is what it really is—a myth. A woman never loses her charm, and life can remain joyous to the last drop.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Soothing Eye Bath Strengthens Muscles

By the Beauty Editor

WE'VE BEEN made so many beauty promises about our eyes—you and I—that it's little wonder we've turned out to be like the boy who cried, "Wolf, Wolf!"

It's wise, however, never to be too skeptical, because every now and then a really miraculous eye aid comes along that justifies all promises.

We have in mind one eye lotion in particular—an antiseptic, healing lotion that instantly relieves strain and irritation. It is a combined eye lotion and bath—all in one—and its daily use will keep the eyes refreshed and sparkling for hours on end.

One thing that endeared us to this eye bath is that it leaves the eyes with a cool, refreshed feeling. We are told that it contains properties that magically draw out the tired sting that comes from eye strain, and you can take the word of this department that it actually does what is claimed for it.

If you can think of a better tonic for frayed spirit and nerves than a refreshing eye bath, then you will have to name it. We can't. Of course, you will want to be cautious in choosing one, for when it comes to the eyes you can't be too careful in your choice of a selection.

This eye bath which we have in mind is so safe and pure that a child can use it. It isn't a new product (we first indorsed it over a year ago) and to prove it isn't a fly-by-night product, bears the name of an old-established Boston firm.

If you believe as does a famous physician that no other organ of the body is more abused or more neglected than the eyes, make post-haste to the shop which carries it.

An aluminum eye bath cup comes with this wash and the whole ensemble is priced about two-thirds less than other good lotions on the market.

To learn the name of this excellent medicated eye wash call Juliet Shelby, Liberty 6900, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY GRETA GARBO

Beauty Queries

Question: My hair is a lovely snow white, but I find it extremely difficult keeping it that way. Does water have a tendency to make it yellow? Recently I read in your column of a platinum shampoo-rinse for white hair. I would like to know the name of this rinse and also the price. Is it expensive?

Mrs. Grace M., Beverly.

Answer—White hair should not be mentioned, except when it is waved. Writing by lemon juice and sun seem to curling plan. We must always point to a yellow cast. Certain tones must also be avoided. These containing tobacco will tarnish the white crown and make it look dirty, but I cannot mention trade names of products in this column. Send me a stamped self-addressed envelope for the name of the platinum shampoo-rinse. It takes a lovely shampoo and will keep white or blonde hair and is very reasonable in price.

Question—Will you be so kind as to send me the eighteen-day Hollywood diet. I saw an article about it in the Boston Evening American five years ago? I would like very much to have this list now.

Miss C., Winthrop.

Answer—Much as I would like to help you, I am afraid that I cannot send you the diet to which you refer. However, we have a number of new diets on hand, also for both reducing and for clearing up the complexion. If you will write to me again and send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and state what type of diet you desire, I will be glad to send one at once. I have a 12-Day Complexion diet, a Dr. Hauser Elimination diet, the new Dr. Cunha reducing diet from England, and a brand new and very efficacious Hollywood reducing diet.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

MRS. GRAHAM GIVES MADGE ORDERS

CHAPTER 439

I HAD BEEN thinking out my plan of campaign very carefully, and had it ready by the time my mother-in-law opened the door of the nursery.

"What in the world!" she exclaimed truculently, as she saw me. "I thought you were in such haste to get the boys to Patchogue in time for that train."

"I am," I returned meekly, "but something has come up about which I must consult you before I go."

"Well! Come in and sit down, and tell me about it," she said.

"It is about Harriet that I wish your judgment, mother," I said, feeling that I was illustrating the old proverb concerning the melting of butter in one's mouth.

"Why?" Her voice was suddenly sharp with maternal alarm. "Where is she? What's the matter? I'll go to her directly."

"Please!" I put up a protesting hand. "Not just now. I've just persuaded her to lie down in my room, and I hope she'll go to sleep. She had a severe headache, but she thought you needed her in here with Faith, now that Katherine has taken her place in nursing Hugh. Although she is nearly blind with pain, she was insistent upon coming over here. But I finally convinced her that you wouldn't want her to come if she were suffering pain, and that you could manage perfectly well without her aid."

LIKE A BABY

I had struck the right note. My mother-in-law drew herself up haughtily.

"I should hope I could manage to take care of one baby without aid from anyone," she said. "But what are you doing for Harriet? I really ought to go over and see to her."

"I gave her a headache remedy, which is also a sedative," I said, and she said she felt as if she could go to sleep. I'm afraid it might rouse her again if you went over."

"What about Edwin?" my mother-in-law demanded. "He's worse than a baby in the tax he makes upon Harriet's time and energy. I can't very well forbid him to go in and see her—though I'd like to see anybody else get near her!"

"If you watch out for the rest, and see that there's no noise in the corridor, I'll talk to Edwin before I go," I promised. "If he knows that Harriet's trying to sleep, he won't bother her."

A STORY ABOUT EDWIN

"I'm not so sure," my mother-in-law retorted grimly. "I remember one time when I was living with them, Harriet was worn out after an especially strenuous day. Edwin was much concerned, and most insistent that she go into her room and lie down, saying that he would let nobody disturb her.

"It was less than ten minutes afterward, and Harriet had just fallen asleep—she told me that the next day when I asked her about it—when I heard Edwin tiptoeing into her room.

"'Dearest, are you asleep?' he asked, and repeated it when she did not answer. When she wakened, he was profuse in his apologies.

"'I'm sorry to waken you,' he said, 'but I can't find my glasses anywhere, and I've looked all over.'

"She got up and found them for him, and went back to her bed. Now you may not believe me, but I give you my word that four times in the next hour he went in and woke that woman on various pretexts. The fourth time she stayed up, and he spent the rest of the evening worrying because she would not go to bed. And you think you can keep him from disturbing her?' He won't intentionally do it, but he simply doesn't know how to breathe without her."

A WAY OUT

"I know," I said, keeping back a smile with difficulty, "but I'll do my best to frighten him into letting her alone. At any rate, he'll be so busy with Major Granland for a while that he won't have time to get up here, and perhaps I'll be back from Patchogue before he has an opportunity to come up. But I'll do my best to keep him away until Harriet, herself, sends for him."

"Yes, be sure to see him," she answered.

"By the way, why don't you take Richard Second and Roderick with you to Patchogue? Then they'll be out of the way here."

I caught my breath as I realized that she had showed me a way out of something I had dreaded—the drive back, alone with Dicky, from Patchogue.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Health

Poison Food Cases Are Serious

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

AN EPIDEMIC of food poisoning recently disturbed a small community outside of New York city.

It aroused a great deal of apprehension and alarm.

Health authorities and food experts carried on a rigid investigation for several days before the actual cause was discovered.

Fortunately the cause of the poisoning was determined and there were no further cases.

In former years food poisoning was often erroneously referred to as "ptomain poisoning." The term was loosely used both by the medical profession and the lay public.

I am glad to say it is an expression which is rapidly disappearing from scientific literature. Ptomains or poisons liberated in spoiled food were believed to cause digestive disturbance, but today it is not thought that severe gastro-intestinal upsets are always due to ptomain poisoning.

RARELY OCCURS NOW

Today as a result of improvements in refrigeration, preservation and shipment of foods the danger rarely occurs. When it does occur it is usually due to poisonous products found in certain vegetables, fruits, fish and meats. In most instances it is due to parasites, germs, or bacteria, or to chemical poisons that accidentally contaminate the food.

As a rule the symptoms result from carelessness in the handling or preparation of foods. The poisoning may be due to added arsenic, lead caustic alkalies or a plant insecticide. It may be caused by the contamination of food by the excreta of rodents and domestic animals.

Of all forms of food poisoning that one known as "botulism" is the most serious. It has an unusually high mortality rate. It is produced by a germ called the "clostridium botulinum."

FAULTY PREPARATION

This germ liberates a dangerous poison. Its presence in the food is promoted by faulty homecanning of ripe olives, string beans, asparagus, corn and apricots, as well as sausages, hams and fish.

The disease can only be prevented by scrupulous cleanliness in the preparation and preservation of foodstuffs. Inferior foods or contaminated foods, as well as those spoiled by exposure to germs, should be discarded.

Victims of food poisoning require careful medical attention. You must not assume the disturbance is nothing more than an "upset stomach." If more than one member of the household is stricken, there should be an immediate suspicion of food poisoning. In all cases of food poisoning the health authorities should be notified. This is necessary so that proper precautions can be taken to prevent the outbreak from spreading.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

The Declarer Is Bluffed

Recently I spoke of a defenders' bluff play which succeeded.

It reminded me of another and more beautiful play which I once saw.

In fact, this play, which is the most interesting point of today's hand, is perhaps the finest bit of defensive strategy it has ever been my good fortune to encounter. I am sure that the player who made this master stroke still remembers and is proud of it.

South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ 7 6 4 2 ♡ K Q 8 ♢ 7 4 3 ♣ 9 3	
♠ 10 8 3 ♡ 6 4 ♢ 9 6 5 ♣ Q J 10 8 6	North W E South	♠ — ♡ A 10 9 7 5 3 ♢ A K J 10 2 ♣ 7 5
	♠ A K Q 9 5 ♡ 4 3 ♢ Q 8 5 ♣ A K 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣ (1)	Double (2)
4 ♠ (3)	Pass (4)	Pass	Pass (5)
Pass			

(1) North could without criticism have made a preemptive raise to four spades, though usually such a raise should not be given without a singleton in the hand.

(2) East doubled to show that he had a very strong hand, but would probably have been wiser simply to overcall in hearts in order to insure himself of an opportunity to show both suits.

(3) Though his hand was strong, South knew North might have no defensive strength and wanted to shut off West's opportunity to bid at a low level.

(4) West had a good suit, but was too timid to try five clubs.

(5) East also was scared out of bidding because he was vulnerable and feared that whatever suit he chose, he would find no support in West's hand.

Because of West's doubleton diamond and the favorable division of the diamonds and hearts, East could actually have bid five hearts and have been set only one trick.

West opened the Queen of clubs, not realizing that a diamond opening and third round ruff would defeat the contract immediately. South won the first trick and drew three rounds of spades, exhausting the trumps from West's hand.

Now South led a heart, and the Queen fell to the Ace; East returned a club, and South was in again with the King. South then proceeded to strip the hand. He led to the King of hearts and ruffed a third round of hearts, West discarding a club.

Then he led his last club and ruffed in dummy, and East discarded a heart.

It will be noticed that at this point South could count the distribution of the opponents' hands with complete exactitude. West had held six clubs because East had shown out at the third round.

He had held three spades and two hearts and had shown out on the third round of that suit. West could therefore have no more than two diamonds.

If one of these was the Ace or King, South had only to duck two rounds of diamonds; West would be on the lead on the second and would have to lead a club, giving South a ruff in one hand and a discard in the other.

If West unblocked by playing his Ace or King on the first trick, South's Queen would be set up and he would lose only two diamond tricks. The next play from dummy was therefore a low diamond.

East had been reading the distribution the same as South, and instead of putting up one of his master diamonds, he casually played the diamond Jack.

This play was South's undoing, for though he could have won the trick with the Queen, he did not know that. He feared that if he played the Queen on the Jack, West could win the trick and lead back a low diamond for East to overtake and cash the setting tricks.

So South, in accordance with his plan, ducked, and when the Jack held the trick, East simply laid down the Ace and King of diamonds and four spades was not made.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Laugh of Death

Dorchester Man Learns How It Feels to Sit in "Hot Chair"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

If there ever was a yarn with a touch of pathos in it, it is this one from CARL A. RYDBERG, of 45 CARRUTH STREET, DORCHESTER.

FLOYD GIBBONS

It is the story of a man dying in full sight of his fellows, while they stood around idly and did nothing about it.

Yes—it is even more than that. It is the story of a man whose friends and fellow-workers stood and laughed at him while, with his face set in a horrible grimace, suffering the tortures of the damned, he made ready to meet his Maker.

Where, you ask, would you find men so cruel and heartless? The answer is that those fellows weren't heartless. They just didn't know, that's all. They stood within ten feet of Carl Rydberg while he was dying—and didn't know there was anything the matter with him. Sometimes it happens that way.

It wasn't so long ago that it happened. February 6, 1935, is the exact date. Carl Rydberg is a coppersmith, working in a shop on Pitts street, Boston.

It was right there in that shop that Old Lady Adventure came up and smacked him. And Carl has to admit that when she finally did take a notion to sock him, she did a doggone good job of it.

Carl's job in that factory was running a machine. It wasn't a particularly dangerous machine, but it was made of steel, and over it ran an electric cable. The machine had a hand brake that was operated by a lever, and while working Carl habitually held this lever clasped in his right hand.

It was late afternoon, getting along toward quitting time, and Carl was working away, easily and methodically. If you had told him at that moment that anything was going to happen to interrupt those easy moments of his before the whistle blew, he would have thought you were mistaken.

If you had told him that within the next ten minutes he would be fighting for his life while his fellow-workers stood around grinning at him, he'd have told you right out that you were crazy. But then, if anybody knew the unexpected was going to happen—well—it just wouldn't be unexpected, would it?

Carl had just finished applying the brake to his machine. The brake lever was gripped firmly in his right hand, when suddenly, for no apparent reason, the electric cable over the machine snapped and a live wire dropped down on it.

Carl saw that cable break—watched the wire as it dropped—but he thought nothing of it at the moment.

He kept his hand on the iron brake lever—didn't try to take it away until the electricity started surging through the machine—and through his body. Then he tried to remove his hand—tried hard. But by that time it was too late.

The shock constricted the muscles of his hand so that it only gripped harder when he tried to pull it away from that metal lever that was feeding the current into his body.

The electricity was sending a million stinging needles through him—through his hand—his arm—his entire body. He tried to yell, but he couldn't—couldn't even move for the paralyzing flow of electric juice that held his shivering frame in its torturing clutches.

Meanwhile, the machine was getting hotter and hotter from the power that was running through it. The handle of the brake lever turned red hot and was burning its way into his hand. And even this, Carl was powerless to prevent.

"I thought surely that I was going to be electrocuted," Carl says, "and I found myself feeling sorry for the poor fellows who have to die in the chair."

There was only one set of muscles in his body that Carl could move. Those were the muscles of his face, and they had twisted themselves up into a terrible grimace that reflected the excruciating pain he was going through.

It was that grimace that attracted the attention of his fellow-workers. One of them noticed it and called it to the attention of the others.

They gathered around, laughing—joking—asking Carl what he was making faces about. But Carl couldn't see anything funny about it.

He just sat there, wondering if those birds would have sense enough to see that something was wrong before he died of the shocks that were going through his body.

At length, Carl found his voice, and he wasted no time in using it.

"The power!" he yelled. **For God's sake, somebody turn off the power."**

They got it then. Half a dozen men started on a dead run for the main electric switch. But it seemed an eternity to Carl before they did get to it and shut the current off. He fell away from his machine more dead than alive, and sore and stiff all over from the strain he had been put to. The palm of his hand, too, was a horrid sight—burned and lacerated where the brake lever had seared its way into the flesh.

But Carl takes a lot of comfort in the fact that it might have been a lot worse if there had been no one at all at hand to laugh at him—and shut off the power.

It isn't often that an adventurer gets laughed at for his troubles, but I certainly do WONDER at some of the hair-breadth escapes you boys and girls have. Send me some more of those yarns—right away.

Tomorrow read: "Man Overboard!"

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **He Asked for It**

SHEILA IS FREE TO TRY TO HELP X-9
HEY! WHAT YOU DOIN' THERE? HOW'D YOU GET IN?
I JUMPED--- LIKE THIS!
X-9, ARE YOU IN THERE?
YES--COME IN QUICK, SHEILA! AND LOCK THE DOOR AFTER YOU--IT WILL KEEP THEM OUT TILL WE ARE FREE
MEANWHILE, IN NEW YORK
THE EASTERN STAR DIAMOND AND ALL THE MOST VALUABLE JEWELS ARE IN THE MIDDLE SHOW-CASE--I'LL GRAB THEM--TEN OF YOU HOLD THE MAIN ENTRANCE WHILE THE REST GO INSIDE--AS SOON AS MY WHISTLE BLOWS, LOSE YOURSELVES--YOU'LL GET YOUR DOUGH IN A COUPLE OF DAYS

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Fresh Traces**

THE TRAIL'S GETTING HOT, OLD HORSE! FRESH TRACKS, MADE BY TWO WHITE MEN--BARTEL'S AND MURDOCK'S!
HOW LONG DO YOU INTEND TO KEEP ME HERE?
I'M THROUGH WITH YOU, AFTER THESE KNOTS ARE TIED, BARTEL
HANK MURDOCK HIDES THE GOLD BARS--
I'LL TAKE TWO WITH ME AND GET THESE LATER WHEN I NEED 'EM--
YOU STAY THERE, OLD HORSE --I'LL BE BACK SOON, UNLESS I--

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Cupid's Little Arrow**

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T WORRY, LORETTA--WE'RE DOING EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO LOCATE OLCHY!!
YOU'VE DONE ENOUGH--I WISH YOU WOULDN'T MIX INTO THIS!!
WHY-I-I DON'T UNDERSTAND?
IT'S YOUR FAULT THAT HE'S GONE!! IF HE DOESN'T RETURN, I CAN THANK YOU FOR IT!!
YOU FIRED THAT POOR CHILD'S IMAGINATION WITH DETECTIVE STORIES SO THAT HE THOUGHT NOTHING ELSE WAS WORTH WHILE--I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!!
GOOD-BYE!
WHA'D'YE MAKE OF IT?
THESE KIDS HAVE BEEN DYING TO SAY, I--LOVE-YOU--FROM THE TIME THEY MET--AND THIS IS THE ONLY WAY THEY KNOW HOW!!

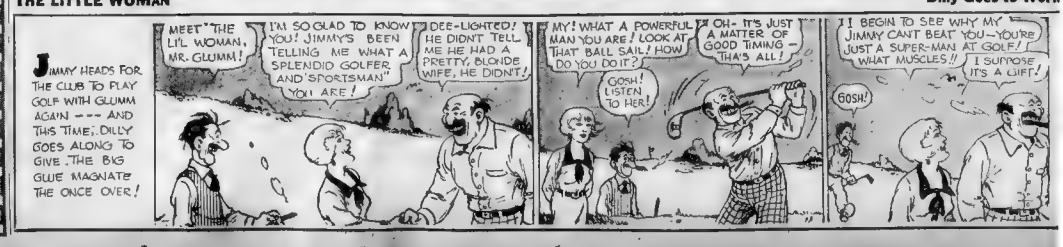
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Taming the Lion**

MANDRAKE HAS CORNERED SAKI, THE CLAY CAMEL, WHO IS DISGUISED AS AN OLD WOMAN. SAKI TRIES FRANTICALLY TO ESCAPE.
SAVE YOUR ENERGY, SAKI. YOU CAN'T ESCAPE.
SAKI DASHES TOWARDS AN OPEN DOOR
AT MANDRAKE'S GESTURE, A HUGE LION SUDDENLY STANDS IN THE DOORWAY.
AFRAID OF THE LION, SAKI? WELL, HERE'S SOMETHING THAT WON'T HURT YOU.
TAKE IT AWAY!
A SECOND GESTURE AND A LAMB REPLACES THE LION.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Hat-Checking Privileges**

I BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR.. YOUR HAT--
OF COURSE, IT'S MY HAT AN' I'M AIMING TO HANG ON TO IT!
COMRADE--I TELL YOU HONEST AN' FAIR--I DON'T LIKE THAT BUTLER--THAT HAT-GRABBER LOOKS TOO PROUD AN' HAUGHTY TO SUIT MY TASTE. WHAT'S HE GOT TO BE PROUD OF?
NOW, JOHNNY DON'T GET YOUR FEATHERS ALL RUBBED. ALL BUTLERS ARE LIKE THAT!
HONEST, ZERO--MISS BLAKE IS A SWELL TEACHER--SHE KEEPS TELLING ME I AIN'T DUMB AN'--THAT IF I STUDY HARD I CAN LEARN ANYTHING--AN' NOW I AIN'T SCARED TO TRY AN' LEARN A LESSON NOW NO MATTER HOW HARD IT LOOKS

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Dilly Goes to Work**


JIMMY HEADS FOR THE CLUB TO PLAY GOLF WITH GLUMM AGAIN--- AND THIS TIME, DILLY GOES ALONG TO GIVE THE BIG GLUE MAGNATE THE ONCE OVER!
MEET "THE LIL' WOMAN," MR. GLUMM!
I'M SO GLAD TO KNOW YOU! JIMMY'S BEEN TELLING ME WHAT A SPLENDID GOLFER AND SPORTSMAN YOU ARE!
DEE-LIGHTED! HE DIDN'T TELL ME HE HAD A PRETTY, BLONDE WIFE, HE DIDN'T!
MY! WHAT A POWERFUL MAN YOU ARE! LOOK AT THAT BALL SAIL! HOW DO YOU DO IT?
OH- IT'S JUST A MATTER OF GOOD TIMING--THAT'S ALL!
GOSH! LISTEN TO HER!
I BEGIN TO SEE WHY MY JIMMY CAN'T BEAT YOU--YOU'RE JUST A SUPER-MAN AT GOLF! WHAT MUSCLES!!
I SUPPOSE IT'S A GIFT!
GOSH!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

His Quiet Day

ARE YOU GOING TO THE STUDIO TODAY, DADDY?
NO—I PHONED THAT I WAS ILL—I'M GOIN' TO STAY AT HOME AND SPEND A NICE, QUIET DAY—
YOU SAY YOU ARE THE PRESS AGENT FROM THE STUDIO?
YEP—THEY SAID YOU WERE ILL AND THIS WILL MAKE A GREAT STORY FOR THE NEWSPAPERS—I'VE SENT FOR THE REPORTERS TO CALL ON YOU—
HOW DOES IT FEEL FOR A STAR TO BE SICK?
HOW MANY DOCTORS DO YOU HAVE AT A TIME?
IS IT CAUSED BY OVERWORK OR ARE YOU TEMPERAMENTAL?
AM I SICK?
TO WHAT DO YOU OWE YOUR SUCCESS
WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE CROONER?
HOLD THAT POSE
GEO MCMANUS

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Obedient Henry

JUST KIDS

Bitter Sweet

AREN'T YOU GETTING TIRED OF MAKING CANDY?
OH, NO, MOM—AN' DOJA HEAR THE NEWS?
WHAT NEWS?
MR. STEBBINS HAS RENTED MR. OTIS'S SHACK FER A STORE FER US AN' WERE GONNA CALL IT THE VERY FAMOUS FUDGE SHOPPE!
AN' MOM—WE'LL NEED LOTSA MORE CHOCLIT AN' LOTSA MORE BUTTER AN' LOTSA MORE SUGAR AN' OTHER THINGS AN' AN I GIT 'EM RIGHT AWAY?
YOU'D BETTER NOT—RIGHT NOW
OH DEAR ME, SUH! THIS WILL BE VERY HARD TO DO—BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO TELL THEM!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Oily Bird

S'LONG, ARCHY. SWELL WALK WE HAD.
G'BYE, POLLY. THANKS.
WHERE YA BEEN, DAUGHTER?
DOWN BY THE SWAMP, TAKING A WALK WITH ARCHY.
BY TH' SWAMP??
ARCHY'S DIFFERENT, PA, THE WAY HE POINTED OUT THINGS MADE THE SWAMP POSITIVELY BEAUTIFUL. HE'S A PHILOSOPHER.
OR A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He's Outgrown It Now!

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HELLO, SKIPPY!
WELL, WELL, HOW ARE YA? I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE THE DAY I LOANED YA MY BATHIN' SUIT.
THAT'S RIGHT. AN' HERE'S YOUR BATHIN' SUIT.
OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT. KEEP IT. IT WOULD BE MUCH TOO SMALL FOR ME NOW.

LITTLE JIMMY

Ole Mr. Eagle on the Trail

"WE'LL ASK SOMOLI TO HELP US FIND BEANS."
"HE'S CALLIN' OLE MISTER EAGLE."
"HE'S ASKIN' HIM IF HE KNOWS WHERE BEANS IS?"
"OLE MISTER EAGLE SAYS TO WAIT HERE."
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Daisy Catches On

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

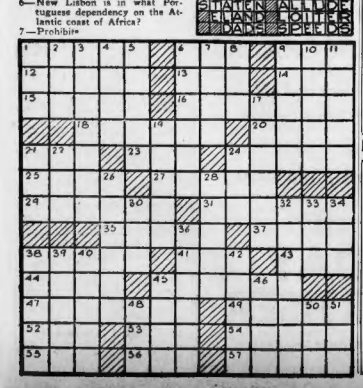
1—Desert animal
6—Sleeveless garment
9—Fairy queen
12—Winged
13—Old horse
14—Constellation
15—What is the capital of the Swiss Confederation?
16—What editor said: "Go West, young man"?
18—What king of Portugal was assassinated in 1908?
20—Appraise
21—Past
23—Salt
24—Cut the outer part from
25—Frog
27—Receptacles for flowers
29—In what peninsula in the Black Sea is Sevastopol?
31—Peaceful
35—Who wrote "The Green Hat"?
37—List
39—Feed on pasturage
41—Color
43—Electrified particle
44—Spanish lake
45—Puzzles
47—Freed from error
49—American rear admiral (1806-63)
52—Transgression
53—Wrath
54—Masculine name
55—Place
56—Having a central position
57—Bamboolike grasses

VERTICAL

1—Vehicle
2—Beverage
3—Who patented the first wireless telegraph apparatus using electricity?
4—Lofty mountain
5—Casts side-long glances
6—New Lisbon is in what Portuguese dependency on the Atlantic coast of Africa?
7—Prohibit
8—Grow old
9—Pertaining to the cheek
10—Rugged crest of a mountain range
11—Barked
17—Implement for obliterating marks
19—Who was premier of France at the time of the Hoover Moratorium?
21—Part of a curved line
22—Fish with a pikelike body
24—Through
26—What river empties into the Atlantic near Para?
28—Functions in trigonometry
30—Sooner than
32—Disgusting
33—Japanese statesman
34—Tin receptacle
36—Wore away
38—What former secretary of the treasury is now senator from Virginia?
39—Plant of eastern Asia
40—Authorized representative
42—Delay
45—Persian fairy
46—Actor's part
48—Obscure
50—Spread for drying
51—Bitter vetch

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	T	R	A	T	I	A	■	T	I	A	N	A
T	R	O	P	I	C	■	A	B	O	V	E	■
R	A	T	T	L	E	■	N	E	G	A	T	E
A	V	A	■	T	R	E	A	T	■	T	A	D
G	E	T	T	A	■	B	E	G	■	M	A	D
S	L	E	E	T	■	L	E	V	E	R	E	T
■	■	R	I	D	■	R	O	D	■	■	■	■
W	A	R	L	I	N	E	■	W	A	R	D	S
F	I	R	■	P	A	S	■	L	E	F	T	■
W	E	B	■	M	E	T	E	S	■	F	E	E
S	T	A	T	E	N	■	A	L	L	U	D	E
E	L	A	N	D	■	L	O	I	T	E	R	S
■	■	D	A	D	E	■	S	P	E	E	D	S

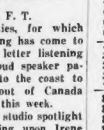


IRENE BORDONI GUEST ARTIST WITH VALLEE

By N. F. T.

Vallee varieties, for which Thursday evening has come to rate as a red letter listening night among loud speaker patrons, move into the coast to coast spread out of Canada again (WEEI) this week.

Beams of the studio spotlight will be focussing upon Irene Bordoni, the vivacious Parisian personality of the stage and screen, between 8 and 9 o'clock, as usual.



"N. F. T."

This marks the second 60 minutes of broadcasting from Toronto for Rudy. Capacity audiences are making his stay there decidedly well worth the while. Bon Ripley, he who specializes in the revelation of facts almost unbelievable. Al Bernie, a rapidly rising young impersonator who can make any man's wife think her husband is talking in a telephone conversation, and the controversial cross-fire comedy team of Tom Howard and George Sheldon are also program guests assembled to round out the Vallee visitation.

BERLIN HITS

Best of the Berlin creations in song, both old and new, ragtime and ballad in character, come in for an hour of expert musical treatment (WEEI), while Pani White-men and his "Music Hall" fun troupe hold forth from 10 until 11 o'clock tonight.

As a direct result of daily newspaper and weekly radio impressions, Hollywood is hailing Edgar A. Guest. He will accept, although he held out for a long while.

Genuine human-interest writings and kind philosophy expressions, tinged with vibrant humor, examine cause Guest to seem much the same sort of mild-mannered man as the late Will Rogers.

Forthcoming film settings will feature him in similar homespun ways, meaning just as he is. Edgar even resembles Will to a marked degree.

BANDITS OF THE BRINY

Newest of the broadcasting story themes to be announced is in the words is a series by Phillips (Seth Parker) Lord, now authoring the "G-men" dramas. It's all about sea-raiding brigands of old and is to be labeled "Pirates of the Deep" when completed.

Tito Guizar, popular Mexican tenor, will offer one of his own compositions when he sings "Mi Voy" during his program (WNAC) this evening from 5:45 to 6:00 p. m.

Other typical Latin love songs to be heard during the broadcast included Kara's "Muja", "Lamento Gitano" by Grover, "Rose in Her Hair" and "Mareebiare."

* * *

Carson Robison digs deep into the album of plainsmen's melody for selections for "Buckaroos Serenade" to be broadcast (WAAB) tonight between 6:15 and 6:30 p. m.

With his hard riding microphone "Buckaroos" he will present his usual liberal offering of cowboy humor blended with songs of the vast cactus country.

Canal Inspection

Officials from the Departments of War, Treasury and Commerce will inspect the Cape Cod Canal on October 10.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

830 K—WEEI—590 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	920 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Beatrice Withrow, piano 4:00
4:15 Dan Coffey, Songs.	Easy Aces	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	John Rattigan, Songs. 4:15
4:30 Olga Verzone, Songs.	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45 King Arthur Lund	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Frankie Gelinas, Songs 4:45
5:00 Willson's Music		Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodiana	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Willson's Music	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	5:15
5:30 Jeanne Mulford, Songs	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Ruby Reyes 5:30
5:45 The Tiplers	Sketch	Tito Guizar, songs	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Rose Manning 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Report 6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Barrett's Music	Drama	"Bunkhouse Follies"	Al Pierotti, Sports	Silver Strings 6:15
6:30 Dale Carnegie, Talk	Press Radio News	Parade of Maestros	Russian Bear Music	Italian Radio Review	Silver Strings 6:30
6:45 Charioteers Quartet	Lowell Thomas	Parade of Maestros	Russian Bear Music	Classified Service	Baseball Scores 6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	Just Entertainment	News	Classified Service	Judson Art Ensemble. 7:00
7:15 Musical Moments	Tony and Gus, Drama	Bob Newhall	Buddy Clark, Songs	Italian Program	Judson Art Ensemble. 7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Lum 'n' Abner	Adrian O'Brien, Songs	Dailey's Music	Florienne, Songs	Brown's Music 7:30
7:45 Dramatization	Mr.-Mrs. Magoogle	Books Carter	Sons of Veterans	"I Want a Job"	Fisher's Music 7:45
8:00 Rudy Vallee Hour	Nickelodeon	Dramatic Skit	Salon Melody Hour	Aiden Redmond, Songs	Edwin Otis, Songs 8:00
8:15 Rudy Vallee Hour	Nickelodeon	Parade of Maestros	Salon Melody Hour	Dramatization	Dooley's Music 8:15
8:30 Rudy Vallee Hour	Cyril Pitts, Tenor	Parade of Maestros	Salon Melody Hour	Moonlight Hawaiians	Dooley's Music 8:30
8:45 Rudy Vallee Hour	Hendrick W. van Loon	Parade of Maestros	Salon Melody Hour	Dramatization	The Three Tones 8:45
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley Days	Manhattan Serenade	Band Concert	Night of Stars	Fishermen's Broadcast 9:00
9:15 Showboat	Death Valley Days	Chas. Hanson Towne	Band Concert	Dramatic Sketch	9:15
9:30 Showboat	Shield's Music	Marty May-Time	Brunloff's Notebook	Barn Dance	9:30
9:45 Showboat	Shield's Music	Marty May-Time		Barn Dance	9:45
10:00 Whiteman's Music	NBC Symphony	Heidt's Brigadiers	Tom Terrise, Drama	Barn Dance	10:00
10:15 Whiteman's Music	NBC Symphony	Heidt's Brigadiers	Tom Terrise, Drama	Barn Dance	10:15
10:30 Whiteman's Music	NBC Symphony	Dramatizations	Olsen's Music	Mirror of Fashion	
10:45 Whiteman's Music	NBC Symphony	Spotlight Revue	Olsen's Music	Hawaiian Music	
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News		Starlight-Moonglow	
11:15 Sports Review	Ink Spots	Master's Music		Starlight-Moonglow	
11:30 Nat'l Radio Forum	Rines' Music	Fiorito's Music		Dancing Moments	
11:45 Nat'l Radio Forum	Rines' Music	Fiorito's Music		Dancing Moments	
12:00 Dale Carnegie	Shandor, violinist	San Diego Symphony			
12:15	Weeks' Music	San Diego Symphony			
12:30	Dornberger's Music	Busse's Music			

Sons of Union Veterans present a program of facts and philosophy by George W. Green, Dept. Commander, A. V. U., at 7:45 on WAAB.

Knox Manning presents a program of facts and philosophy on WHDH at 5:45.

Lewis' Moonlight Hawaiians at 10:45 on WMEX.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:35	GBS—London	31.48
1:30-6:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
2:00-5:00	RV45—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	920 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout	Musical Clock	Recordings	News		Chapel Services 8:00
8:15 Carolina Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	The Chapel Singers		Chapel Services 8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Wales Hicks	Sally Eadie, Piano		Gospel Hymns 8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Kembling Rhymester	Organ Music		John E. Ford Lecture 8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review 9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review 9:15
9:30 Carolyn Pryce, Talk	Breakfast Club	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Morning Salute 9:30
9:45 Male Quartet	Breakfast Club	Hemingways' Affairs	The Cadets, Quartet	Italian Radio Review	Morning Salute 9:45
10:00 Consumer's Guide	Cleo Brown, Piano	Voice of Apothecary	The Blushirds, Trio	Melodie Eaton, Songs	John Carver, Talk 10:00
10:15 Girl Alone, Drama	Edw. McKeon, Songs	Betty Meicalf, Songs	The Blushirds, Trio	Ed Neil, Piano	John Carver, Talk 10:15
10:30 Today's Children	Today's Children	News	The Captivators	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:30
10:45 Cooking Talk	Musicale	Back Stage Wife	Ray Block, Piano	Recordings	Fishing News 10:45
11:00 Morning Parade	Frank Sherry, Songs	Cooking Talk	Martha Lee	Fashion Talk	At the Console 11:00
11:15 Morning Parade	Wendell Hall, Music	Blanche Sweet, Talk	Recordings	Organ Concert	At the Console 11:15
11:30 Morning Parade	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Sandra Brown, Songs	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chats 11:30
11:45 Morning Parade	Bavarian Music	Just Plain Bill	Popular Varieties	News Views	B. Schipper, Songs 11:45
12:00 Martha and Hal	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	Weather Report	Weather Forecast 12:00
12:15	Drama		Lita Gerard, Songs	Italian Radio Review	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Garden Talk	Musical Mailbox	Robbins' Music 12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music	Five-Star Jones	"Frichino's Adven."	Musical Mailbox	Dorothy Coy, Songs 12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Elsa Boys, Quartet	La Rosa Program	Princess of Melody	Fisher's Music 1:00
1:15 Two Men and a Maid	N. E. Agriculture	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Mirror Reflections	John Millar, Songs 1:15
1:30 Kitchen of the Air	Farm-Home Hour	News	Fallencinn's Adventure	Beauty Forum	Romance Under Water 1:30
1:45 Fiddler's Music	Farm-Home Hour	Yankee Singers	Men of Manhattan	Beauty Forum	Silhouettes 1:45

Final Treasure Hunt on Sunday

Four hundred treasure prizes will be waiting at Paragon Park on Sunday for Boston Sunday Advertiser seekers.

This is the windup of the season following several exciting Treasure Hunts held there this summer. The awards will include cash in the amounts from one to ten dollars and strips of admission tickets. Each treasure, or the certificate calling for its value will be placed in a small envelope.

There will be 400 of them hidden in the park Sunday as this last call is sounded to all Treasure Hunters.

If you join the hunt be sure to clip the Treasure Certificate from the Sunday Advertiser before you start. With this in your pocket you are eligible to capture any of the treasures from the smallest to the grand prize of the day.

Hit by Train

Struck by a train, George Stephenson, 64, of Everett street, Allston, an employee of the Boston & Albany Railroad, is in a serious condition today.

Obituaries

Funeral services for John French, 71, retired New York attorney and former trustee of the Women's Hospital, New York, will be conducted tomorrow at the Congregational Church, Woodstock, Vt. Mr. French died at his summer home in that city.

Graduated from Dartmouth in 1886, he was a member of the Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary French, he leaves three children, Lawrence A. Rockefeller, Elizabeth and John French.

C. J. A. MARIER

Arrangements for the funeral of C. J. A. Marier, 53, former instructor of music at Ottawa University and former director of music at Rideau Hall, home of the Governor General of Canada, who died at his home, 14 Green street, Lawrence, are to be completed today.

HENRY A. CROWLEY

A solemn high mass of requiem for Henry A. Crowley, 39 Castle road, Nahant, state game warden in the Lynn district, will be held Saturday morning in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Nahant.

HEBBERT L. FRIZELL

The funeral of Herbert L. Frizell, 77, manufacturer of the Frizell 25-foot steplladder made in Boston, will be held at 2 p. m. today from his home, 138 Granite avenue, Dorchester.

JAMES L. MOXSOM

Final rites for James L. Moxsom, for 30 years an engineer at Searles High school, Methuen, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Methuen.

JOHN J. McCABE

Plans for the funeral of John J. McCabe, 44, acting lieutenant of the Salem police force, who died at his home in Highland avenue, are to be made today.

MRS. MARY P. DAVIDSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary P. Davidson, 70, widow of H. Bradley Davidson, Washington banker and realtor, who died at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, will be held tomorrow at her home in Edgemoor, Md.

MRS. ELIZABETH HOBBS

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Hobbs, schoolteacher and Maine philanthropist, who died at Goodall Memorial Hospital, Sanford, Me., have not yet been completed.

MANCHESTER E. BEARSE

Masonic rites will be performed tomorrow at the funeral of Manchester E. Bearse, formerly engaged in the ship chandlery business in Boston, at the Dykeman funeral chapel, 57 Washington avenue, Chelsea.

MRS. ELOUISA P. STAPLES

The funeral of Mrs. Elouisa P. Staples, wife of Manufacturer of Somerset, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from her home, 431 High street, in that town.

CHARLES J. BECKER

Plans for the funeral of Charles J. Becker, expert penman and retired member of the faculty of the B. M. C. Durfee High School of Fall River, who died at Union Hospital in that city, are to be completed today.

AUSTIN LEAVITT

Final rites for Austin Leavitt, 73, of 82 School street, Melrose, for 30 years a resident of that city, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Hillcrest Church. Burial will be in Mt. Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

PORT OF BOSTON FISH NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of foreign section, Main Post Office, registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 of the day before. (Daylight Saving Time)

S.S. Caledonia—Friday, 8 p. m.
S.S. Georgic—Friday, 8 p. m.
S.S. Aquitani—Friday, 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
4:36 a. m.	8.7	10:48 a. m.	1.4
4:56 p. m.	9.3	11:28 p. m.	0.8

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Overcast with rain today; increasing east or southeast winds, becoming fresh, probably a rong at times.

SHIPPING RECORD DUE TODAY

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

Aurora (Swed.), Vancouver via Los Angeles and New York; docks Wiggin terminal.

Alma Dawson (Br.) Mariupol; no docking orders.

Allen Jackson, Caripito; docks Colonial Beacon Oil, Everett.

Bloria Falken, Antwerp and Rotterdam, via New York; docks pier 2, Mystic.

Belgian Prince, Los Angeles; docks Jersey Milk, Chelsea.

Canadian Scottish (Br.), Australian ports via New York; docks Army Base.

Frankenwald (German), Hamburg and Bremen; docks pier 47, Mystic.

Hawaiian, Pacific ports, via ports; docks Wiggin terminal Charlestown; out Dalkeware breakwater, 10:30 p. m. 24.

Irene, She boat; docks South Boston.

Kelkheim (German), Scandinavian ports, via Portland; docks Mystic.

Malaren (Swed.) Gothenburg, via Portland; docks pier 48-47, Mystic.

Margaret Lykes, Houston, Galveston and Corpus Christi; docks pier 41, Hoosac.

Norfolk, New York, transshipment cargo from Gulf ports; docks pier 41, Hoosac.

Orlando, Philadelphia; docks pier 2, Northern avenue South Boston.

San Bruno (Pan.), Puerto Barrios, via Charleston, S.C.; docks Long wharf.

At Boston Fish Pier

Vessels and fare.

Haddock Cod Mixed

P. J. O'Hara (str.)	60,000	7,000	2,000
W. J. Rich (str.)	55,000	19,000	1,000
Frisia (str.)	53,000	13,500	3,300
Flow (str.)	50,000	44,000	15,000
Holy Cross (str.)	38,000	22,500	
Hyannis (str.)	37,000	24,000	500
Hekla (str.)	37,000	24,000	12,000
Hebe (str.)	6,000	78,000	
Penguin (str.)	3,000	103,000	
R. Perkins Ashley	47,000	1,500	18,000
Wamsutta	45,000	2,000	19,000
Lark	36,000	16,000	3,000
Vandal	33,000	3,500	27,000
Wauwinet	30,000	61,000	8,000
Corinthian	22,000	62,000	5,000
Natalie Hammond	5,000	30,000	54,000
New Dawn	5,000	500	43,000

Additional: Dredd—Frisia, 29,000; Firm—Holy Cross, 25,000; Helen, 16,000; Cool, 65,000; Penguin, 65,000; W. J. O'Hara, 65,000; Flow, 44,000; Holy Cross, 20,000; P. J. O'Hara 33,000.

Also arrived: Small shore boats—Anna, 19,000 mixed fish; Leonardo, 11,000; May flower, 17,400; Gaspee, Leslie, 6200; Joe d'Ambrosio, 16,600; Fred Henry, 10,600; Mary, 4200; Bessie, 22,600; Joan Sol, 15,100; Sebastiana & Figli, 3500; Ethel, 10,700; Elizabeth, 6200; Marion, 6300; Rosie D., 7400; Lady of Rosary, 4500; Francesca, 12500; Dottie & Lulu M., 4300; one numbered boat, 1300.

Dance Rhythm

6:15 p. m.	WBZ
6:45 p. m.	WNAC
7:30 p. m.	WAAB
8:00 p. m.	WEEI
10:00 p. m.	WNAC
11:15 p. m.	WNAC
12:15 a. m.	WBZ
12:30 a. m.	WBZ

Radio Answers

Q—Is there to be another series with Mary Pickford starring G. T., of Topsfield.

A—No plans have been announced by the broadcasters at this writing.

Weather

Rain today and probably tomorrow. Cooler tomorrow. Fresh to strong southeasterly winds.

FORECAST FOR NEW ENGLAND, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT

Rain today and probably tomorrow, slightly cooler tonight and tomorrow.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook—Strong southeast winds, probably gale force at times, Georges bank to Strong southeast or south near Sandy Hook and Nantucket shoals, easier with rain tonight.

CONDITIONS

The northern disturbance is moving slowly eastward over Ontario and western Quebec with a broader trough extending southward to the tropical disturbance now over northern Florida and southern Georgia. Rain has fallen quite generally from the Mississippi river eastward to the Atlantic coast and in Texas and New Mexico. The temperature has risen in the middle Atlantic states, the northern Rocky mountain region and the plains states while it has fallen slightly in the Ohio valley and the southern lake region. There will be rain in the Atlantic states and in the Appalachian mountain region to the north Atlantic states and portions of the middle Atlantic states tomorrow. Temperature changes will be unimportant. Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Block Island, R. I., to Eastport, Me., and from north to Jacksonville, Fla., to Newbern, N. C.

G. H. NOYES.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A.M.	Noon	8 P.M.
Barometer	30.27	30.06	30.00
Temperature	62	63	60
Relative Humidity	76	54	82
Wind Direction	SE	E	SE
Wind Velocity	15	16	22
Weather	Cloudy	Cloudy	Rain
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	T		.47

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Station	Low	High	Precipitation
	AM	PM	8 PM
Albany	56	82	Rain .47
BOSTON	60	66	Rain .47
Buffalo	60	66	P.Cldy .02
Charleston	72	84	Rain .67
Chicago	66	82	Clear 0
Cincinnati	64	78	P.Cldy 0
Denver	52	78	Clear 0
Eastport	48	64	Cldy 0
Gantvernor	74	86	Clear 0
Hatteras	72	82	Cldy 0
Helena	50	78	Clear 0
Huron	44	66	Clear 0
Jacksonville	72	84	Clear 0
Kansas City	64	72	Clear 0
Los Angeles	58	78	Clear 0
Memphis	68	78	Cldy .04
Miami	76	84	Cldy .10
Minneapolis	50	72	Clear 0
Montgomery	74	90	P.Cldy .68
Nantucket	64	68	Rain .58
Nantucket	58	66	Rain .58
New Orleans	74	92	Clear 0
New York	68	76	Rain .08
Northfield, Vt.	44	58	Rain .12

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 7:44 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS ALMANAC

High Water, 4:38 a. m.; 5:56 p. m.
Height of Tide, 8ft 2in a. m.; 9ft 2in p. m.
Sun Rises, 6:12. Length of Day, 13:01.
Sun Sets, 7:13. Moon Sets, 10:48 p. m.
First Quarter, Sept. 12, 9h. 36m., eve., W.
Full Moon, Sept. 12, 2h. 18m., evening, E.
Last Quarter, Sept. 19, 9h. 32m., morn., W.
New Moon, Sept. 27, 6h. 29m., eve., W.

BEATS THERMOMETERS ON THEIR HOME GROUNDS

AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Despite rain that delayed the return until nearly 8 p. m. last night, Junior Birdmen of the Boston American wing enjoyed an all-day cruise yesterday aboard the steamer, Steel Pier, to the lower end of Cape Cod Canal.

The voyage was first of the fall activities in which members are to participate.

Many of them were seeing for the first time the points of interest in Boston Harbor, along the Massachusetts coast and the two new bridges, Sagamore and Bourne, which span the Cape Cod Canal.

In connection with the rest and recreation which the cruise provided, the Birdmen took the opportunity to discuss rules and events for possible indoor and outdoor model plane meets this fall and winter.

The trip was one of the most interesting events in which Birdmen have taken part and was thoroughly enjoyed. Capt. Kent and other officers of the Steel Pier, as well as officials of the line, went out of their way to assure a pleasant cruise for the several hundred passengers who made the trip.

Zooms and spins: Jack Golden and "Buzz" Morrell, of Brookline, staging strongly for flying scale model contests in the proposed indoor meeting event. "Art" Sampson leaving conference frequently to "take the air" after gouging himself on ice cream cones. "Bob" Green—first to feel the wild, wild waves, first to recover and having the last laugh for those who thought seasickness to others was funny.

Frank Barrett, shy and aloof as usual, but missing no word of instruction and advice. Impervious to stares of smaller boys when pointed out as Birdmen's 1935 outdoor model plane champion.

"Torrey Capo's "I swear I won't eat anything today" and then shaming a Brobdingnagian. "Bob" Wallerstein's grip on a stick wrapped with yards and yards of rubber. Lawrence Krueger's "Let's forget about miscellany."

"Tut!" Shea's Irish grin. Clifford Hodges' activity. He covered every foot of the boat scores of times, his energy during everyone else if not himself.

Interest of new members in the Birdmen wing boost banner which adorned the stairway leading to the cafeteria. It was lent by the present holders, Squadron 242 of Somerville, commanded by Guido Novello. The many new thumbprints on the Scale Model competition manual and the Junior Birdmen booklet.

And last but not least, the sprint from the pier and how these Junior Birdmen can run when it rains!

Among the air-minded boys on board were:

Torrey Capo of Quincy, 1954 Boston Outdoor Model Plane Derby winner; Albert Shea, 89 Dunboy street, Brighton; Jack Golden, 87 Claughton road, Brookline; Frank Barrett, Jr., of Brighton, 1935 Outdoor Model Plane Champion at Roslindale; Earl Baggs, 27 Lake road, Everett; Howard Cox, Paxton, 5 Irving street; George Yarretsky, 11 Silvey place; Henry Bregani, 300 Summer street, and Edward Giordani, 58 Crispin street, Somerville.

Joseph Finberry, 161 Bowdoin street, and Joseph Timpany, 12 Leyden street, Medford; Joseph Pantelouzos, 10 Leland street, and Arthur Skinner, 24 Leyland street, Dorchester; Stanley Wicks, 71 Parker street, Wilmington; Barbara MacEachern, 1 Dunboy street, Brighton; Thomas Hayes, 52 Delano street, Revere; and Edward Rosen, 153 Center street, Roxbury.

Leo Gilstero, North road, Bedford; Bud Morrell 20 Park street, Brookline; Nick Mashaverity, 37 Spring street, West Roxbury; James McCarthy, 29 Baker street, West Roxbury; David Kelley, 54 Southfield avenue, Roslindale; Edward Quigley, 56 Monadnock road, Roslindale; John Calvese, 38 Elm street, and Robert Sampson, 46 Mansfield street, Everett.

Norman Wedeman, 12 Meadowview street, Dorchester; Phil Rosen, 125 Seaver street; Duncan Ray, 24 Blanchard road, and Lawrence Krueger, 4577 Washington street, Roslindale; Aldo Rodinelli, 200 Prince avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.; Robert Green of Roxbury, commander of Squadron No. 4, and Clifford Holmes and James Harkness, members of the same squadron.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WBZ — Nickelodeon, comedy, songs and melodrama with Sylvia, Clark.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Captain Henry's Show Boat, with Gus Haenschen's Band.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Marty May, comedian, with Johnny Augustine's orchestra and songs by Loretta Lee and Jerry Cooper.

10:00 p. m. — WNAC — Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, playing dance music.

10:30 p. m.—WAAB—George Olsen and his orchestra, with songs by Ethel Shutta.

11:30 p. m.—WEEI—Weekly National Radio Forum program.

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(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

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Print name .....

My address .....

My city..... State.....

My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Bing Crosby Crosby.

Q.—Are David Rose and Lanny Ross related?

A.—No family connections whatever.

Q.—Is the screen actor, George Arliss, planning a weekly dramatic program? W. D., of Waltham.

A.—Not on a regular schedule, although he will most likely be making special guest artist appearances.

Q.—Is the voice of Morton Downey now on the air?

Upset, of Quincy.

A.—Not regularly, since he is on a stage tour, due in Boston, by the way, on the 20th as a Metropolitan Theater headliner.

Q.—Settle a wager please. What was the first station where Dick Grant, now secretary to Governor Curley, worked in company with Ted Husing, well known coast to coast sports "mike" man?

Double Check, of Roslindale.

A.—It was WBET; then operated by the Boston Transcript. It later became WLEX of Lexington and is at present labeled WAAM of the Yankee Network.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the information you seek.

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His first wise-crack

The first wise-crack that brought Rogers fame was in a Wild West show at the old Garden. He didn't mean to be funny, but while swinging his lariat, he drawled: "Swinging a rope is all right if your neck ain't in it." Everybody laughed and that started him off as a humorist.

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examples of the wit and philosophy that made him famous

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TODAY

12:30 p. m.—The Treasure Box.
12:45 p. m.—The Treasure Box.
1:00 p. m.—Civic Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—Civic Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Piano Tricks.
1:45 p. m.—Maestro's Selections.
2:00 p. m.—Book Revue.
2:15 p. m.—Big and Little.
2:30 p. m.—Modern Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—H. Green, songs.
3:00 p. m.—"Tolanthe."
3:15 p. m.—"Tolanthe."
3:30 p. m.—"Tolanthe."
3:45 p. m.—"Tolanthe."
4:00 p. m.—"Tolanthe."
4:15 p. m.—"Tolanthe."
4:30 p. m.—"Tolanthe."
4:45 p. m.—ERA Talk.
5:00 p. m.—Land of Nod.
5:15 p. m.—Diane Sisters, songs.
5:30 p. m.—Artist's Review.
5:45 p. m.—Today's Sports.
6:00 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
6:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Rhythm Girl.
6:45 p. m.—News Commentations.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

HUNT—In this city, Sept. 3, Charles W. Hunt, aged 67 years, of 116 Bellevue Road, Watertown. Funeral services at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hunt, 87 Minot St., Dorchester, on Friday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MEEHAN—In Roxbury, the 4th, John, beloved husband of Della Meehan (nee Butler). Funeral from his residence, 1 Ingleside St., on Friday morning, followed by a Requiem Mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment New Calvary.

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15 Lost and Found

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Found Fox Terrier, Collie, Spitz, Bull Terrier, white male Pollies. Miss Jones. Lib 1017 4008.

$15 Reward—Something Lost, since Sat nite—Ladies' purse, Fen. 7—Swatch pin and Lodge Pin. Lost in Lynn, Brighton Ave., Allston, Aub. 2737.

$10 Reward—Lost, Sat. P. M., Sept. 7, Lady's diamond watch, Hillside. Dorce 2735.

LOST Jamaica male, white Eskimo spitz. Finding male, 4 yrs., Jeff, vic. Jamaica 2376-M.

Lost White, white male Collie, white with white ruff. "Pete." Reward. Kirkland 0219.

Lost Suitcase—Wed. Aug. 28, front of 39 Kent St., Brookline. Aus. 8880. Reward.

Lost Fur piece, Sun. Aug. 25. Classic Lost tal music. Evelyn Rose. Bow. Cra. 1024.

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16 Personals

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36 Dentistry

Dr. Daniel J. Sweeney, dentist, 183 Harvard Ave., Brighton. Stad. 0477.

BOSTON AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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EMPLOYMENT

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61 Employment for Men

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

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(Reprinted From the Oil City (Pa.) Derrick)

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Would they be barred from the Presidential press conferences? Would they be ostracised in official quarters? Is there some free-masonry among the correspondents which compels them to suppress the mistakes, the confusion, the cross currents and the general ineptitude of the government?

Or is it just not kosher to analyze the motives, emotions and personalities of the principal actors?

To our way of thinking Washington is unfolding one of the great dramas of modern times. The World War with all its cost in men and money did not begin to produce the effect on the nation that the New Deal has.

In 1917 and 1918 we raised an army of four and a half millions, sent half of them to France, lost something over 100,000 of them, brought back some 300,000 wounded, gassed and diseased, spent some 25 billion dollars (ten of which we lent to other nations), won the war, demobilized the army and settled down to our own knitting.

The war over, we found jobs for our four and a half millions of men. We built hospitals to treat our sick and wounded. We made the care of veterans the first charge of the federal purse. We handed the owners back their railroads after a two-year operating loss of $1,600,000,000. Then what?

OVER a decade we reduced the national debt at the rate of a billion a year, although Europe defaulted on her debt payments.

And we did all these things for something less than half the money the government is spending now and has been spending every year for the past three. Not only did we balance our budgets but we rolled up whopping surpluses and reduced taxes on everybody.

Take our President. What has caused him to repudiate his own and his party's pledges to cut the cost of government 25 per cent and reduce bureaucracy to a minimum?

After promising the nation sound money, why did he devalue the dollar to 59 cents? If he had to take the country off the gold standard temporarily why does he not restore it? Why did he resort to the dishonorable expedient of repudiating the gold clause in the government's contracts?

Why Mr. Roosevelt's embracement of a program that outsocializes the platform of the Socialist Party and the preachments of Eugene Debs and Norman Thomas? Did he tell the people when he was a candidate that he intended to Russianize the United States?

What changed Mr. Roosevelt, or was he that way all the time? Was the Democratic stage set for a Socialistic coup d'etat? And how does the Democratic party relish the idea of being bilked?

Why the mysticism of those press conferences? Why is it that anything which the President declares to be "off the record" remains off the record? Is it in keeping with the freedom of the American press to submit to this censorship?

WHAT has alienated from the Administration and its New Deal the support of every distinguished Democrat we have—such men as Glass and Byrd of Virginia, Rydings of Maryland, Bailey of North Carolina, Smith, Davis and Young of New York, Long of Louisiana, Baker and Davey of Ohio, Ely, Walsh and Curley of Massachusetts and Reed of Missouri?

Active in Mr. Roosevelt's nomination in 1932 was Hearst, but why have Hearst and his great newspaper chain turned against the President? Why the active opposition of that great weekly, the Saturday Evening Post, and practically every great magazine and newspaper in the land?

Why were comparatively obscure persons like Ickes, Hopkins, Tugwell and Wallace elevated to high positions and given plenary powers? Why do men like Jack Garner, Jim Farley, Pat Harrison and Joe Robinson—knowing as they must that the New Deal is as crazy as Shcol—submit to the White House, meekly accept the Socialistic measures prepared by the Brain Trust, and then do their best to jam them through Congress? They know better. Everybody knows they know better.

Is it characteristic of the extreme modernism of the New Deal for the Secretary of Labor to take the name of "Frances Perkins" when her real name is Mrs. Paul Wilson and she has a daughter who is a young lady?

What strange atmosphere has enveloped Washington? Is it metaphysical or pathological? What is the secret?

Do the Washington correspondents read the Congressional Record? What of the charge hurled on the floor of the House recently that the TVA would not let a single church be built in a town of 2500 workers? Or is religion something which does not dovetail with the New Deal?

HOW many freaks are there in Congress, and what did they amount to before they were elected on the wave of Roosevelt emotionalism and hysteria?

Who is this Ben Cohen, Brain Trust lawyer, who helped draft the Rayburn-Wheeler bill, and why does the Administration insist upon his presence in the deliberations of the conference committee on this bill, to the amazement and disgust of several of its members? Who is this other Brain Trust lawyer, Thomas G. Corcoran? What are the backgrounds of these bright young limbs of the law, and how much do they come under the Frankfurter influence?

What is the secret of the President's animus to Henry Ford and the other wealthy men of the country? Why the sudden adoption of the soak-the-rich program?

What ever became of the tax suit against Uncle Andy Mellon? How many of these investigations are one-sided and staged purely for political propaganda? Why has Mrs. Roosevelt withdrawn from the limelight?

Oh, there is a perfect wealth of material down there for a book which might aptly be entitled, "Lifting the Lid Off the New Deal," but why are the newspapers with available writers lying down on the job?

All the World Is Singing It!

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Happy, cheering members of the House closed up their Congressional shop to strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart!" in "honor of the people of our country and Congress."—News item.

All the world is warbling in a sad, sweet tone,
Dreaming, fondly dreaming, of a big, fat loan.
Far across the ocean you can hear them coo:
"Let me call you sweetheart: I'm in love with you."

Years ago they yodeled in the same old way,
Sang a song of billions but refused to pay.
Now the voice of Moscow joins the ballyhoo:
"Let me gyp you, sweetheart; I am busted, too."
—George E. Phair.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 5—Most of us, not born in New York, often feel wailed in by a starchy cosmopolitanism from which there seems no escape. The familiar small town things of our formative years seem far away and are never quite able to shake off this insularity.

Yet a 20-minute ride from the metropolitan outskirts in any direction and we are completely out of it. There are a hundred villages and hamlets that seem as remote as a way out yonder cross-roads. The same types, the same sort of civic stagnation. Towns that started from taw and got nowhere.

In a short before-dinner drive, one may come upon straggly communities where cows are being driven in from pasture, where dinner is supper and the back porch tin basin is still in use. Shirt-sleeved men are pitching horseshoes in front of the blacksmith shop.

Oil lamps burn on the sitting room table, chickens have gone to roost and old Towser is stretched in the side-yard for a dreamless sleep. There are the friendly little barber shops with the back-room banjoist, rear yards sprouting with sunflowers and the leaning, mediaeval chalet.

Helen Menken and Judith Anderson were the only dramatic actresses on Broadway through the entire blistering stretch of summer. Their Pulitzer prize play at the Empire was the stage's sole summer hope.

The double stardom resulted in the usual buzzing about a professional jealousy—Miss Menken greeting Miss Anderson in mufti with contemptuous sniffs and vice versa. The fact is they are boon companions but once in awhile just to delight the gossipers they put on a little act, each giving the other the marble eye, that starts the tongues wagging.

With a mutual hatred that was venomous. On the stage they clowned and smacked each other around, but off they lived in separate hotels, and for the last 11 years of their lives never spoke to each other.

The same thing was said of the Rogers Brothers . . . remember them In Havana, In Panama, etc.? But this was the invention of a press agent.

There is, however, usually a strain between stars. Familiarity breeds the usual contempt plus, of course, the peacock pomp that often inflates the actor beyond endurance. Such boyhood companions as Montgomery and Stone had their days, weeks and sometimes months of coolness.

But when the show closed they were pals again. There was a season, too, when Montgomery and Stone, in a show featuring Elsie Janis, had a three-cornered pout.

None spoke to the others off stage. The staunchest of the theatrical hookups, said to be entirely without friction, is that of Clark and McCullough.

The enduring popularity of Elsie Janis was strikingly illustrated in the universal solicitude over her fate in a recent auto smash-up. At the hospital where she was taken the doctors were forced to issue hourly reports long after the crisis.

The Algonquin had a special bulletin board. Reporters camped at the entrance in relays and London and Paris were especially insistent for frequent reports. The actress has been in semi-retirement and living in the pretentious country home of her affluent days at Tarrytown.

One of the easiest phone numbers to find is that of The Zoyx. It's last in the book and belongs to a little group at the Harvard Club.

All the members have a hard time remembering phone numbers so they rigged up a scheme that would merely mean looking up the last number in the book. That's what a Harvard education does for folk.

Thingumabobs: Gene Fowler writes his best lines before breakfast . . . Tommy Millard is on his 1624 crossing of the Pacific . . . Edgar Wallace's widow has written a mystery novel . . . Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche has been asked to pick out . . . Poodles Hannaford is now with a one ring circus.

Frank Case tells of the actor in front of the Palace regurgitating a sudden burp. "Something I ate, thank God!" he exclaimed.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

PRAYER FROM A WORKING GIRL

Dear God,
I wonder if you've time
To listen
To this thing
I'd like to
ask.
Perhaps a
prayer
Seems kind
of funny
In a place
like this
That's roaring
With machines,
And jammed
with desks.
And filled
with men
All yelling
orders—
(Or just
hanging
around
To try and get
Some girl to make a date)
And yet it seems
As if we girls
Need praying more
In such a place
Than in church
That's still— and safe—
And so I'm praying, God,
And if You've got
The answers
I sure wish
You'd shoot 'em straight!
They say girls work
Because they like it, God—
Because they're keen
On money or careers,
Well, maybe so—
But as for me,
What I want most
Is not
Those things at all—
What I want most
Is just your help
To stay
A woman
In this world
Of working men—
The kind of woman
That my mother was,
So sweet and gentle
That you never guessed
How brave and strong
She was

Elsie Robinson

Beneath her quiet ways,
Help me be soft,
Like she was—
Soft, in spite
Of all the brawls
A working girl must face—
And square like she was—
Square, in spite
Of all the tricks
A working girl must use
To hold her place—
And honest,
Though I know
It may not pay—
And cheerful,
Though the job
Goes wrong all day.

Help me to stay
A woman,
The dreams I used to have
At seventeen—
Kid dreams of kneeling
In the fairy sheen
Of wedding satin
Trailing white—
And sweet,
Half-frightened dreams
Of my own husband
Coming home at night
To me,
And our new baby!
Oh please help me keep
Those dreams
In spite of all
The work and worry,
And the times
When things seem
Too horribly hard
For any girl to take!

And so I'm asking—
Help me hang on hard
To my kid dreams—
Help me stay clean
And pure,
The way my mother stayed,
Until I find my man—
And then, dear God,
Please fix it so I can
Quit work—
And just do nothing
But love my man
And make his home
And have his babies, God!

Thats' what I pray—
And now I've got
To quit.
The boss is yelling—
But you'll not
Forget the thing
I've asked for,
Will you, God?

Just staying decent
Till she finds her man,
Thats' all the breaks
That any girl
Would ask.
Amen.

(Reprinted by request)

LINES TO A. J. G.

By Edgar A. Guest

Time was, full twenty years ago,
You took me to a course and said
"You will enjoy this game I know,
Remember, do not lift your head.
From left to right your hips must turn,
And don't forget to follow through.
You won't have very much to learn
Before you'll shoot an eighty-two."

Not later than a week had flown
Before you threw your clubs away
And left me there to play alone.
The game of golf had hurt your pride.
And I recall the vow you made
To me that afternoon so madly:
"Golf is a sport when nearly played,
But torture when it's done so badly."
Since then you've never played a round.

While I through twenty years have suffered
The knack of golf I've never found.
With all the duffers I've duffered.
I've never gained the master's touch.
But just like you I've wondered sadly
Why should I play a game so much
That constantly I play so badly?

So now to you these lines are penned
Since you from golf so soon departed.
Was it the office of a friend
In such a game to get me started?
You knew that golf would seize upon
The sweetest nature but to crab it.
Then this I long have pondered on:
"Why did you let me get the habit?"

Daily Bible Text "Hear instruction, be wise and refuse it not."—Proverbs 8:33. *Suggested by the Rev. George C. De Mott, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Rockport.*

Business Activity Creates General Prosperity

By Fred G. Clark

National Commander of The Crusaders

(From a Radio Talk)

WAGES in this country nearly doubled between 1860 and 1900, although prices for commodities were actually lower in 1900 than they were in 1860.

In 1900 demagogues claimed that a few men would own and control practically all of America in less than 20 years.

These demagogues were just as sincere as those whose voices are now heard up and down the land.

What has happened?

In 1900 less than four and a half million people owned any interest in securities.

In 1932 it is estimated that 24 million people owned securities in American enterprise—the average American had increased their ownership in American industry more than 500 per cent in numbers.

MILLIONS GAIN

It is charged that between 1900 and 1930 the poor got poorer and the rich got richer.

But 20 million adults who owned no securities in 1900 possessed them in 1932 and certainly those individuals had become richer by that property and not poorer.

In 1900 only five million people had savings bank deposits, whereas in 1930 52 million individual Americans carried savings bank accounts.

Certainly those 52 million persons had become richer and not poorer than they were in 1900.

In 1900 there were only seven million home owners in America and in 1930 fourteen million people owned their homes.

OWN THEIR HOMES

On an average of four to the family, this meant fifty-six million people living in homes which they themselves owned!

No other country in the world can make such a boast.

In 1900 eight thousand people throughout the United States owned automobiles — against twenty-three million in 1930.

In 1900 there were only seven million life insurance policy holders in the entire country.

In 1920 sixty-six million people owned policies with an actual paid-up value of twenty-three billion dollars.

Life insurance has become one of the safest investments for people of all classes, and it is certainly a credit to this nation that sixty-six million individuals have the money to invest in this form of security.

The aggregate farm wealth of the United States is placed at fifty-seven billion dollars, with less than nine billion dollars of mortgages against this great asset.

FEWER MORTGAGES

Nearly sixty per cent of our farms have no mortgages on them of any kind, and over nine million homes have no mortgage at all on them.

All this simply proves that great commercial activities may make wealthy men wealthier but they make all people wealthier at the same time.

In the aggregate capital has never averaged profits of ten per cent and there is nothing in the cards to show that it ever will make ten per cent.

When a man puts out a dollar to make more money, more than ninety cents of that dollar stays in the hands of the public.

No matter what he may try to do commercially, the great bulk of what he puts in circulation stays with the people, increases national activity, expands payrolls and creates general prosperity.

But the people of this country lose out when high taxes or discriminatory legislation scares wealth into hiding in tax-exempt securities or other frozen assets.

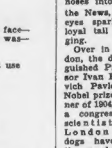
Then, it is true the public gets little or no benefit from this money.

Dogs Resemble Man

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS


Edwin C. Hill

Amusing and very delightful how man's best pal constantly noses into The Human Side of the News, kind eyes sparkling, loyal tail wagging.

Over in London, the distinguished Professor Ivan Petrovich Pavlov, a Nobel prize winner of 1904, talks to a congress of scientists in London that dogs have all the moods and mental disorders of human beings.

Having experimented with dogs for 60 years, Professor Pavlov finds that, like humans, they fall into four types: choleric, phlegmatic, sanguine or melancholic. The great Pavlov, by the way, is past 86 and is the Grand Old Man of the science of neurology.

Like most men, such as Freud, who have spent long years in exploring the darker and more mysterious corridors of human nature, he seems, himself, to be curiously devoid of fears and complexes.

He tells his fellow scientists, though, that he can infect a dog with the most remarkable fears and obsessions, and from those fears and obsessions he draws even more remarkable conclusions.

Just the same, one hesitates to go very far along that path with even a guide so distinguished as Professor Pavlov. He might turn all the dogs in London or New York into nervous wrecks merely to prove his point.

But it seems to me that behind the nerve gangila—behind the semi-mechanical functioning of the nerve system—there is that thing called the soul, which is probably too deep for even the probe of Pavlov.

But getting away from the human soul and back to our friend, the dog, a gentleman, who writes in the London Observer, very earnestly denies that dogs are color blind—a statement which has frequently been made. He stated:

"I once owned a Highland terrier which used to sit in my dressing room on hunting mornings and observe my toilet as closely as if he were my valet. If I put on white cords or breeches and the yellow waistcoat that went with it, it was perfectly all right with him. He knew we were going to the field.

"But if I put on a scarlet or a green coat, he retired at once to his corner of the breakfast room, knowing that there was no sport for him that day.

"Hounds undoubtedly distinguish color red. It is the same with otterhounds, when the master and huntsman wears a red jacket, as he often does. Should a member of some other pack, whose uniform happens to include a red jacket, come out as a visitor, hounds will inevitably gather around him until convinced by their noses that he is a stranger . . ."

In New York city there are 300,000 dogs, or about one dog to every five families. Brooklyn is the doggiest borough in the city, with more than 90,000. Queens holds second place, and Manhattan, with about 70,000 yikes, comes third.

The most popular of all breeds is the Boston terrier. Next comes that amazing little block of wood, the Scottie, and then Airedale and somber Angie McPherson, our old friend, the Scottie, is third in public esteem.

Along down the line is the cocker spaniel, the chow, the Peke, the English bulls with their squdgy faces, and those big, alert, intelligent German shepherd dogs, that we used to call police dogs.

Mr. H. W. Seaman remarks in the Sunday Chronicle of London that philosophers and fools are all alike when it came to dogs. Says Mr. Seaman:

"I suppose that there is no harder-headed egg on earth than H. L. Mencken. He never wrote a sloppily sentimental line in his life.

"Well, a few days ago, he was in my house admiring Micky, my dog, and saying: 'We had a dog once. We had him for years. But he died, and we swore that we'd never let us so much that we have never had the heart to have another dog. It is a hell of a thing to lose a dog.'"

Words of Wise

Example is the school of mankind.—Edmund Burke.

Consciousness is a type of window through which we can gaze out impiously at all world events. —Dr. J. A. Robertson.

Falsehood is easy to fall into. Truth is always difficult for some people.—George Eliot.

Children have more need of models than of critics.—Joubert.

Sometimes many learn more from a man's errors than from his virtues.—Longfellow.

Nothing great has ever been achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.

"THE American Constitution is, so far as I can see, THE MOST WONDERFUL WORK ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."—*WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, England's illustrious statesman, in an article, "Kin Beyond Sea," published in September, 1878.*